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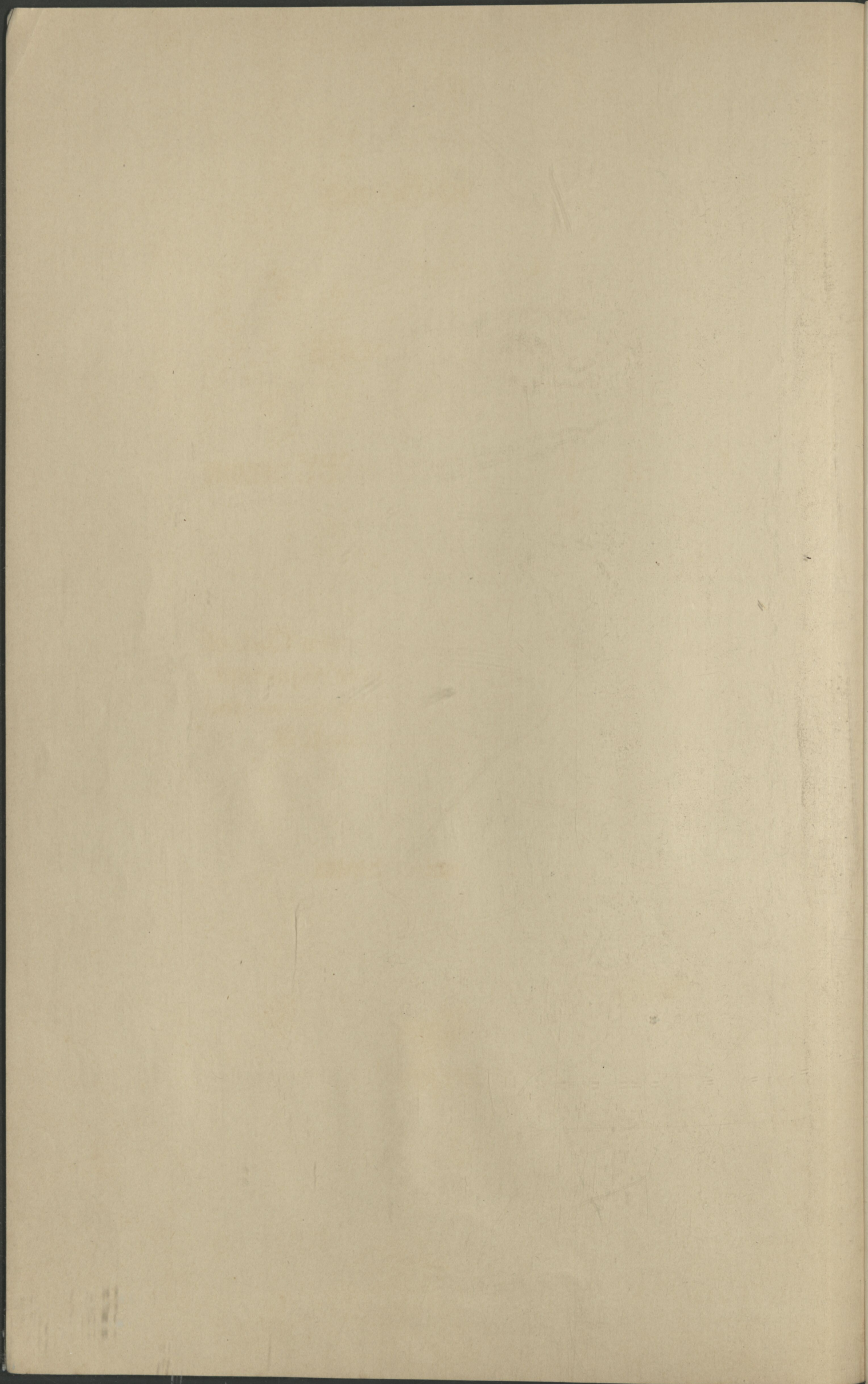
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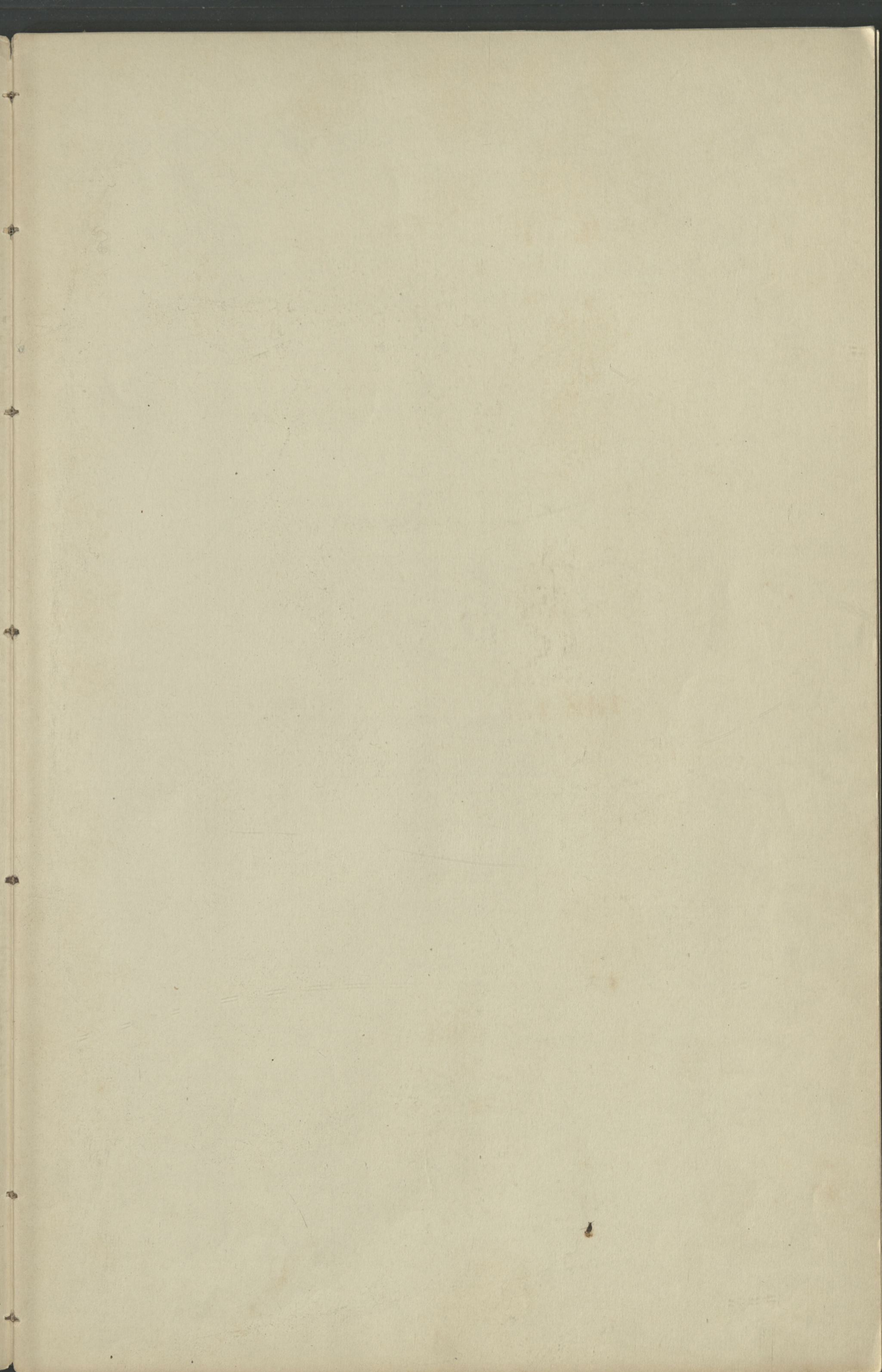
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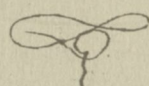
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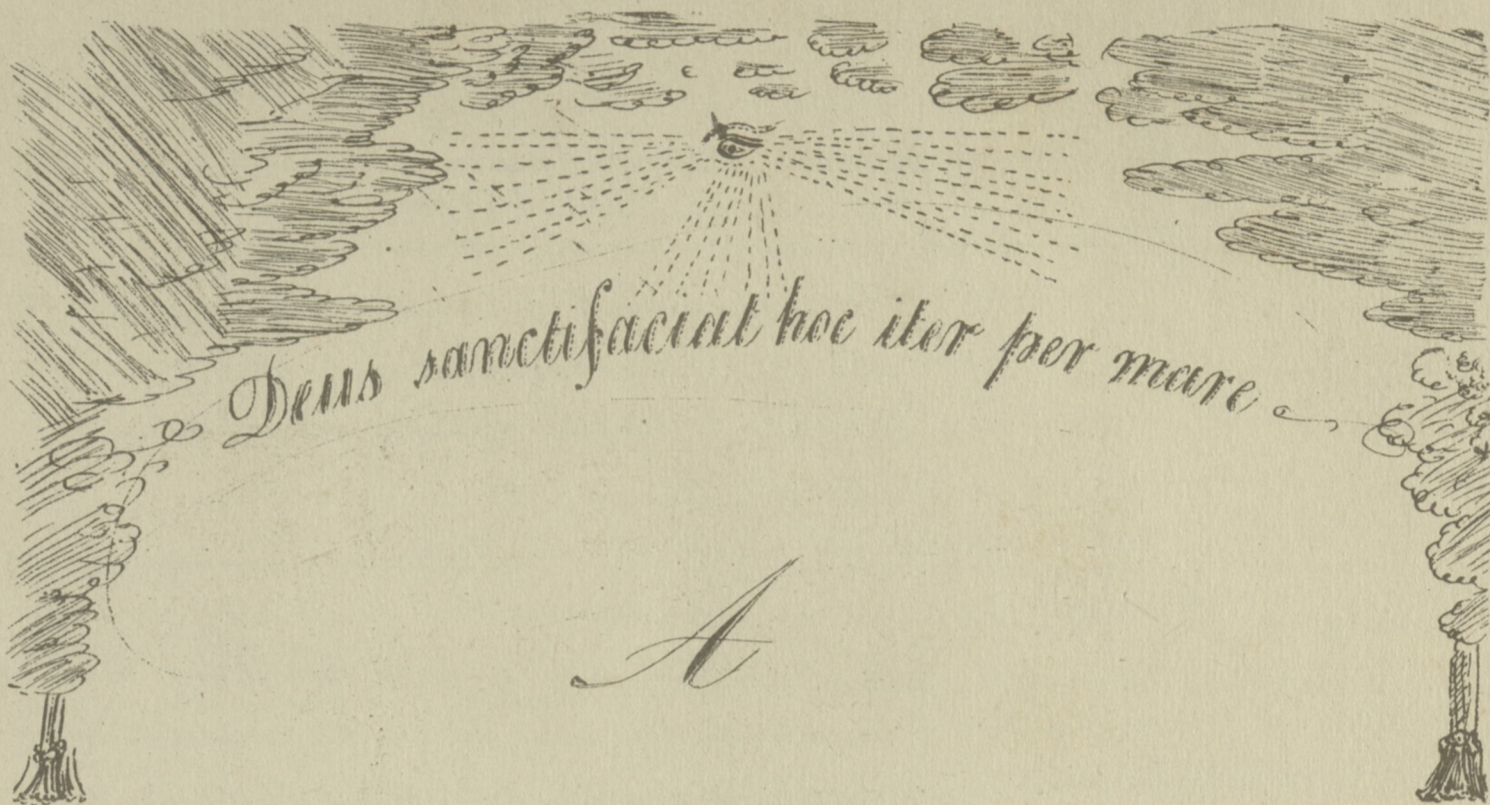
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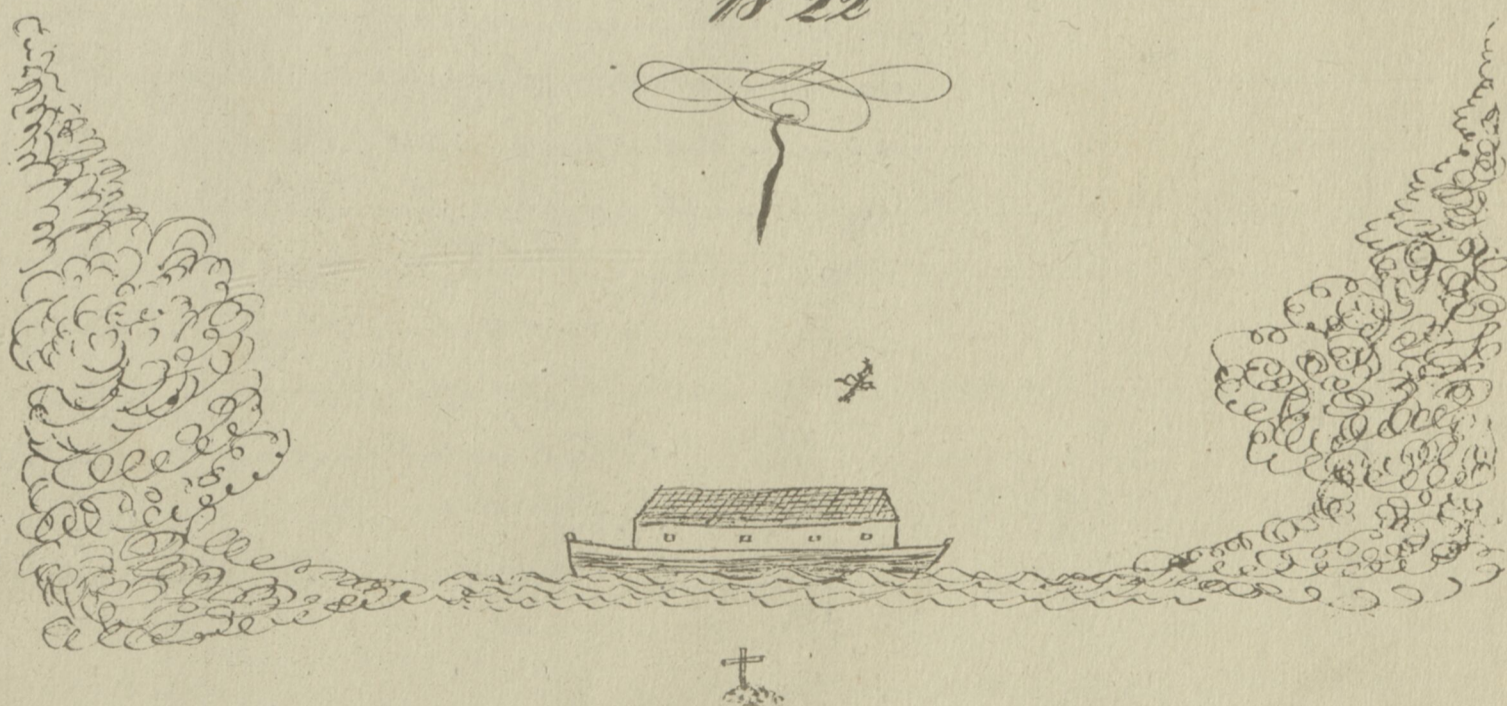
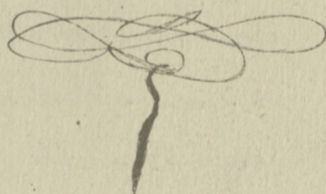
Hull to Greenland
in the

Ship Fame

William Scoresby Esq^r

Commander

1822



Ship Tame in Humber New-Dock

Date	Winds	Remarks on board
Monday 5 th April 1822	ENE	Being ready to proceed on a voyage to the Greenland Whaling according to Law - Reported the same at H. M. Customs -
Tuesday 6 th April	Variable	At 11 A.M. was visited by the officers of the Customs belonging to the port who mustered the crew &c. in their usual way - Cleared the ship - Paid the crew their advance as agreed
Wednesday 10 th April	ENE Variable	At 6 A.M. the pilot came on board at 2 past 7 unmoored ship and warped down to the Dock-gates, at 9 hauled out of the Dock and moved to the East, Fitty Head strong gale and squally with showers of snow, about 10 A.M. and a little after high water, set a reef fore-top-sail (to run into the tide) in the act of losing, one of the head towlines being cast off the other as a slip rope with a bight over a post broke which caused such a strain upon the spring, that it gave way also the ship running fast astern struck against the West Fitty tore the wheel from the Helmsman and carried the Rudder over with such violence (that we are apprehensive of some damage done underwater which we find necessary to examine before we proceed) the ship heeled canted with her head from the shore into the tide - Blowing so hard the Pilot (Thomas Blagier) deemed it necessary to hand the sails and make use of the anchor to get the ship into a place of safety. A little before Meridian brought up a breast of the Garrison - <div style="position: absolute; left: -100px; top: 50px;">Collyer</div> Report says the Revenue Cutters Boat was upset and two men drown -

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Date	Winds	Remarks on board
Thursday 11 April 1822	ESE East	Hard gales with showers of snow ships riding as yesterday. 3 sail arrived from the Baltic this day. —
Friday 12 April	SE	All these 24 hours strong gales with showers of snow and rain. People employed under the Pilot.
Saturday 13 April	SE S by W	The weather moderating weighed and came alongside of the Tilly from whence we proceeded, unhooking the Rudder finding it much damaged hauled into the Dock and moored on the West side — got the Rudder on to the Dock side to repair D. W.
Sunday 14 April	SW	Fresh breezes and clear weather people was permitted to go to Church. —
Monday 15 April	SSE	Light breezes and clear weather at 8 All the Pilot came on board unmoored ships and warped into the Dock Basin shipped the Rudder. (Captain's Lady came on board) and plied down the Humber. at 6 PM came to anchor in Grimsby Roads in 5 fathoms water
Tuesday 16 April	ESE	Light breezes and inclinable to calm at 3 All weighed and proceeded at 7 came to anchor in 10 fathoms water Upwin Lights at NE Light airs in times. ~
Wednesday 17 April	SE	Light winds and variable at 1 PM weighed anchor at 2 past 3 rounded the King of the New sand discharged the Pilot, called over the Gun 43 in number exclusive of M. of S. — At all did at 10 PM. Flam brough Head St. M. by W Dist 16 m. at Merid. Light winds with rain. Sun Obscure

Ship's Tame from Hull towards Greenland

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Thursday 18 April 1822.
2	6	-	NNE	SE	Fresh breeze with rain and all sail set.
4	6	1	-	-	at 12 PM
6	6	-	-	-	
8	6	-	-	-	
10	6	-	-	-	
12	6	-	-	-	At 12 took in steering sail & weather
2	5	1	-	E by S	2 sail in sight
4	5	1	-	-	
6	5	1	N by E	-	
8	6	-	N ¹ / ₂ E	-	
10	4	-	N ¹ / ₂ W	ESE	People employed in necessary duty
12	5	-	-	-	Latitude Obs. 56° 44' North

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Friday 19 April.
2	4	1	N by NW	NE	Fore part light breeze and clear weather
4	4	-	-	-	
6	5	1	NW by N	-	at 7 PM tacked ship to the Eastward
8	2	-	-	-	saw the Land (New Aberdeen) bearing
10	2	1	East	NNE	NNE distance 8 miles from which I
12	2	-	-	-	take my departure being in the
2	4	-	-	-	Lat. of 57° 9' N Long. 2° 9' W
4	3	1	ESE	NE	middle and latter part light breeze &
6	3	1	NE by E	-	clear, 3 sail in sight - People em-
8	3	1	-	-	ployed in necessary duty
10	3	-	-	-	Latitude Obs. 57° 33' North
12	4	-	-	-	

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat.	Dep	Lat by Ac	Lat by Obs.	Diff. Long.	Long in
N 12° W	13.3	2° 10'	2.7	57° 08'	56° 44'	0° 22'	0° 34' W
Course	Dist	Diff. Lat.	Dep	Lat by Ac	Lat by Obs.	Diff. Long.	Long in
N 57° E	5.3	2° 9'	4.4	57° 38'	57° 33'	1° 22'	0° 47' W

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H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks Saturday 20 April
2	2	1	SE by S	SE by S	Light breezes and clear weather
4	2	1	—	—	—
6	2	1	E by S	—	—
8	3	1	—	—	At 5 PM tacked ship to the West?
10	1	1	W by S	SE W	light breezes inclinable to calm
12	2	1	SE & E	—	accompanied with rain at 10 Faded
2	6	—	S by E	—	to the East? 4 sail in sight
4	7	—	—	—	—
6	8	—	North	NE W	—
8	7	—	—	—	At Meridian fresh breezes and clear
10	5	1	—	—	set steering sails
12	5	1	—	—	—
Latitude Observed 59° 5 North					

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Sunday 21 April
2				South	Fore part moderate breezes and
4					clear pleasant weather, at 2 past one
6					saw Fair Island bearing S by E
8					distance 16 miles, at 6 PM sent a
10					boat on shore to engage a few people
12				to	a gale of wind commencing the boat
2					was not able to return until 6 AM
4					which brought only one man —
6					saw a boat pass the ship upset.
8					set sail for Shetland at 8 AM abreast
10			SE E		of Sumbro Head at 10 the Pilot was
12					received on board, at 11 came to
					anchor in Brasø Sound in 10 fathoms
					water the Fort at W by S
					Latter part strong breezes People
					allowed to go on shore to Church &
					re-appeared.

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat Arr	Lat by Obs	Diff Long	Long in
N 11° W	58	1° 26'	16	58° 59'	59°	1° 37' W	1° 24' W

Ship's Game in Lerwick Harbour Shetland

<i>Date</i>	<i>Winds</i>	<i>Remarks on board</i>
<i>Monday 22 April</i>	<i>SE</i>	<i>All these 24 hours strong breezes and squally accompanied with rain people employed in breaking out the main hold to fill water and other necessary duty Captain & Lady went on shore.</i>
<i>Tuesday 23 April</i>	<i>SE</i> <i>SE</i>	<i>Fore part strong breezes and squally having engaged 18 Mullandmen the Mustering officers came on board and mustered the crew 68 in number Latter part more moderate people employed in trimming ships.</i>
<i>Wednesday 24 April</i>	<i>SE by S to SSW</i>	<i>Fore part moderate breezes and cloudy weather Middle and latter part strong gales.</i>
<i>Thursday 25 April</i>	<i>SSW to SE</i>	<i>Strong gales and hazy weather, got the crews masts up; at Meridian the Captain came on board accompanied by the Pilot weighed anchor and sailed out of the Harbour. (left M^{rs} S.) Lost the buoy line buoy rope.</i>
<i>Friday 26 April</i>	<i>SE</i> <i>SE</i>	<i>All these 24 hours strong gales in relief of the Topsails Ship running through Yell Sound at 6 PM discharged the Pilot, at 8 the Northernmost point of Shetland bore South distance 12 miles from which, I take my departure being in Latitude 60° 48' Long. 58° 30' West sent down the Topgallant yards Lat Obs. 62° 52' North</i>

SSW 134m 2° 13' 62° 55' 62° 59' 0° 40' W 0° 40' N Dep 17

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Fl	K	FK	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Saturday 27 April
2	8	-	NSE	SSE	Strong breeze accompanied with rain, sent up the main Topgallent-yard and set the sail.
4	8	-	-	-	
6	7	1	-	-	
8	7	1	-	-	
10	7	-	-	-	At 9 PM took the 2 ^d reef in the Main Topgallent sail
12	6	-	-	-	
2	6	-	-	-	
4	5	1	-	-	More moderate shook out the 1 st reef of the Main Topgallent sail
6	6	1	-	-	At 8 set studding sails
8	7	1	NSE by S	South	
10	5	-	NE	-	
12	5	-	-	-	Meridian moderate breeze and hazy weather. Sun Obscure.

Fl	K	FK	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Sunday 28 April
2	6	1	NE	SW	Fresh gales with rain.
4	9	-	-	-	At 4 took in the studding sails
6	8	-	-	-	a strong swell, took in the Topgallent sail.
8	9	-	-	-	
10	8	-	-	-	
12	7	1	-	-	
2	9	-	-	-	
4	8	1	-	-	
6	8	1	-	-	At 8 AM called all hands to divine service
8	8	1	-	-	
10	8	-	NSE by S	-	
12	8	-	-	-	Meridian thick hazy w. Sun Obs.

4 Courses	Dist	Diff Lat.	Dep	Lat acc.	Lat Obs.	Diff Long	Long m
N 2 W	157	2° 37' N	4.9	65.30	-----	12	0° 52' W
N 15 E	196	3.10	51	68.40	-----	2.11	1° 19' E

Ship Fare between Shetland and Greenland

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Monday 29 April.		
2	8	1	NE 1/4 N	WSW	all these 24 hours fresh breezes accompanied with rain		
4	8						
6	8						
8	8						
10	6						
12	5		NE	NE 1/4 E			
2	5						
4	8						
6	8						
8	8				At 10 AM called all Hands put the Hemp Cable into the Gunroom coiled the Trawlins and Warps in the Cable Tier and Seared the Ships Sun Obscure.		
10	6						
12	7	1					
H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Tuesday 30 April.		
2	8		NE	SW	Fresh breezes and hazy weather with rain		
4	9						
6	9						
8	8						
10	7		NE 1/4 N	WSW	at 10 PM set steering sails		
12	7						
2	5						
4	4				at 4 look in the steering sails		
6	3	1					
8	5		NE	SSE			
10	6		NE 1/4 N	West	At Meridian D ^r weather called all Hands Sun Obs.		
12	7	1					
Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat ^d acc.	Lat ^d obs	Diff Long	Long in
N 11° E	171	2° 48	31	71° 28'	-----	10° 36'	2° 55 E
N 12° E	158'	2° 35	32	74° 3'	-----	1° 50	4° 45 E

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H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Wednesday 1 May
2	6		NE by N	NW	Fore part strong breezes and hazy weather Ship running to the North.
4	6				
6	4				
8	3				a strong swell from the SW.
10	2				
12	2				
2	1				2 sail in sight to the NW ⁹
4	1				People employed in necessary duty
6	1				Latter part light breezes and inclin-
8	1				able to be calm
10	1				At Meridian called all Hands
12	Calm				Sun Obscure

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks on Thursday 2 May
2	1		SE	SSW	Light airs and hazy weather
4	1				
6	1	1			
8	1	1			
10	1	1	NE by N	NW by N	a strong swell from the SEward
12	2				2 sail in sight
2	1	1			
4	1	1			
6	1	1	SE by E		
8	3	1	SSW		At 8 took in our Topgallentails
10	4		NW	NNW	Meridian strong breezes and cloudy
12	4	1			reft the Topgallentails and set them.

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat	Dep	Lat ^d acc.	Lat ^d Obs	Diff Long	Long in
N 11 E	56	55	11	74 ⁰⁰ 58	---	40	5 ⁰⁰ 25 E
N 24 W	38	0 ⁰⁰ 35	0 ⁰⁰ 15 W	74 ⁰⁰ 51	---	0 ⁰⁰ 59 W	4 ⁰⁰ 26 East

Ship's Tame between Shetland and Greenland

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Friday 3 May
2	3	1	NW	SE	All these 24 hours light breezes and hazy weather -
6	2	1	---	---	
6	1	---	SSW	---	Cut the Fore-gangways and spliced in the Harpoons and made preparations for the fishery
8	2	---	SE by N	SW	
10	4	---	SE	---	
12	5	1	---	---	5 sail in sight
2	4	1	---	---	at Meridian calm
4	3	1	---	---	
6	3	---	---	---	
8	3	---	---	---	
10	2	---	---	---	
12	Calm	---	---	---	Lat $75^{\circ} 43'$ North Here I allow $\frac{1}{2}$ point leeway for the first 4 hours.

H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Saturday 4 May.
2	3	---	NW	SE	Fore-part light breezes and clear weather At 1 PM called all Hands and coiled 5 Boats lines, At 6 PM took in the Top-gallentails
4	4	---	---	---	
6	5	---	---	---	
8	5	---	NW by W	---	At 10 PM passed two or three pieces of ice fresh breezes
10	6	---	---	---	
12	6	---	---	---	
2	5	---	---	---	At 4 set Topgallentails, 6 sail in sight
4	5	---	---	---	
6	5	---	---	---	
8	5	---	---	---	Meridian fresh breezes - Lat Obs. $75^{\circ} 48'$ North Allowed $\frac{1}{2}$ point leeway for 24 hours
10	5	---	---	---	
12	5	---	---	---	

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat Acc	Lat Obs.	Diff Long	Long in
N 97 W 56	0..54	0..16 N	75..45	75..45	10. 2 W	3.. 24 East	
N 85 W 116	0.. 9	116 W.	75..52	75..52	6..52	3.. 28 W	

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H	K	FK	Courses	Winds	Remarks Sunday 5 May.															
2	5	1			Fore part fresh breezes Ship reaching to the NW, at 2 PM tacked close to the edge of the Ice, plyed Ship along the Ice															
4	4																			
6																				
8																				
10	Calms																			
12					At Midnight calm															
2	1		SE & E	WSW	At 2 AM a breeze springing up from the WSW run to the NE															
4	1																			
6	2				six sail in sight															
8	2				People employed in filling the Tunks with water															
10	3				Lat Obs. 76° 17' North															
12	3				Long Acc. 3° 39' West.															
Called all hands to					Prayers.															
H	K	FK	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Monday 6 May															
2				WSW	Fore and middle part light breezes and clear weather															
4																				
6					at 6 PM spoke the M. Andrew of Aberdeen Ship running to the ESE the above Ship and the Suncombe of Hull in company															
8					8 sail in sight Road the Cooper landed through wattonnets with the Spectator (J. Pinner) and did off work															
10																				
12																				
2					At 8 AM called all Hands put the waist Boats over the side, got the Fishing Gey up, lashed the Cant Black's up, spiced the Harpoons in, and made ready for the fishery															
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6																				
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10																				
12				WSW	Lat Obs. 76° 56' N Long Acc. 3° 30' E.															
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N 6° W	39	0° 33'	3	76° 25'	76° 17'	11	3° 39'													

Ship Tame in Greenland among Ice

Date	Winds	Remarks on board
Tuesday 7 May 1822.	WSW NNE	All these 24 hours strong breezes and hazy weather Ship sailing to the NNE among streams of loose ice At Midnight falling in with the ice more rank run to the ESE Duncombe, Rachel & Ann of Hull & St Andrew of Aberdeen in company in company. Coiled 2 Boats lines and made all ready for the fishery Lat Obs. 78° 40' N. Long. 7° East
Wednesday 8 May	NNE	Fore and latter part light breezes middle part strong breezes - Ship plying to the NE along the edge of the ice, a strong swell from the NE Took in and set sail as circumstances required. Lat Obs. 78° 49' N. Long. 7° - E
Thursday 9 May	NE ENE	Fore and middle part fresh breezes latter part strong breezes and thick foggy weather Ship plying to the NE one sail in sight Lat Obs. - acc. 78° 54' N.
Friday 10 May	ENE	Fore part strong breezes Ship plying to the NE Middle and latter part strong gales and squally with showers of snow. at 6 PM took the 3 ^d reef in the Foresails, stowed the 5 th & 6 th mizen likewise the Courses a strong swell from the NE At Meridian strong gales Lat Acc. 79° - N. Long 6° E.
Saturday 11 May 1822	ENE NE	Fore and middle part strong gales and squally with showers of snow a strong swell from the NE one sail in sight Latter part more moderate plied ship to the North Lat Obs by indep. obs. 78° 45' North

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Date	Winds	Remarks on board among Ice
Sunday 12 May 1822	SE North	All these 24 hours strong breezes and thick hazy weather; Ships flying to the North & East? along the edge of the Ice; Duncombe of Hull in company, 4 sail in sight, at 8 AM called all Hands to Prayers. Lat Obs. 78° 50' N. Long 7° East
Monday 13 May	North NNE	All these 24 hours fine breezes and pleasant weather Ships flying to the SE? under a tight sail among streams and shagging Ice at 1 AM spoke the Lively of Whitley with 3,000 seals, at Meridian spoke the Mercury of Hull with 1 Fish and 550 seals; Several sail in sight saw a Fish pursued it with 2 Boats but without success Lat Acc. 79° - N. Long 6° - E
Tuesday 14 May	NNE	Fore and latter part fresh breezes and clear weather, at 6 PM saw a Fish pursued it but without success, Ships dodging amongst streams of Ice the Duncombe and Mercury of Hull in company Lat Acc. 79° - North
Wednesday 15 May	ENE to NE	All these 24 hours light breezes and cloudy; at 2 PM saw a Fish pursued it but without effect Ship dodging amongst streams and loose Ice; Spoke the Resolution of Whitley with 2,000 seals; several sail in sight the Ice rather losing run a little to the SE, a heavy swell from the South? Lat Obs. Acc. 78° 50' N Long 5° - East. The Duncombe stupidly nearly ruin on board of us, as he run before the wind until he scarce

Ships Furme in Greenland

Date	Wind	Remarks on board
Thursday 16 May 1822	variable calm NW	Present weather inclinable to calm Ships dodging, at 6 PM saw the Harmony of Whitby get a Fish, spoke her with 3026 seals: all well about 50 Tons of oil Lat ^d Obs 79° 36' Long 4° E
Friday 17 May size of bone but 3" 8"	NW variable East	All these 24 hours light airs and clear present weather ship plying to the NW at 10 PM saw a Fish which being pursued by Robt Lenham was also struck and killed saw the Alert of Peterhead take a Fish which made him 3 in number several sail in company Lat ^d Obs 79° 53' Long 3° 30' East
Saturday 18 May	East E S E	Fore and middle part light breezes and clear weather, saw 2 Fish pursued them with six boats but without suc- cess, run a little to the NE among banks Ice and then to the SW at 4 AM saw a Fish pursued it with 2 boats but without success latter part thick weather with showers of snow at 8 PM fled out of the Ice several ships in company Lat ^d Acc. 79° 56'
Sunday 19 May	E S E	Fore and middle ^{part} light breezes and thick weather, with showers of snow ship dodging in with the Packedge saw 2 or 3 Fish at 8 AM called all hands to prayers latter part clear weather ten sail in sight Lat ^d by Acc. 80° - Long 3° E

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Date	Winds	Remarks
Monday 20 May 1822	WSW NNE	Light breezes and pleasant weather saw 2 Fish pursued them, but without success, run a little to the SW and then plied in among the Ice to the SW. Spoke the Venerable of Hull clean 16 sail in sight; also spoke the Patriot - Gloystein of Bremen with 5000 seals Lat Obs 79°. 49' N Long. 3°. 10' East
Tuesday 21 May	NNE North	Fresh breezes and fair clear weather, Ship lodging about among loose Ice, at 4 PM run out of the Ice, then plied to the SE 11 sail in sight. Lat Obs. 80°. 4' N. Long 3°. 10' E
Wednesday 22 May	North NW	Gave part light breezes plied in a light - of Ice to the SW but the Ice closing obliged us to run out to the SE then plied to the North among slack Ice made off the Fish which filled 4 Casks spoke the Columbus of Whitby the Capt. being sick our Captain paid him a visit - This day we nearly lost our ship on ac- count of the inattention of the Crew. Latitude Obs. 80°. 9' N Long. acc. 3°. 10' E.
Thursday 23 May	NW WSW	Strong breezes and hazy weather at 2 PM the Ice closing, run out to the SW then plied to the SW into a light; at 4 PM squared the yards and run to the SW several sail in sight; Reed got to work again - Lat = acc. 79°. 10' N. Long. 3°. 10' East.
Friday 24 May	WSW	Light breezes and pleasant weather Ship reaching to the SW along the edge of the Ice, 8 sail in sight Lat Acc. 78°. 40' N Long. 3°. 10' E.

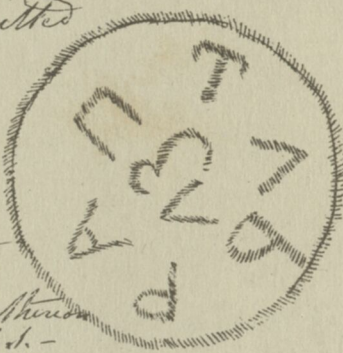
Ships Famine in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks on board
Saturday 25 May 1822	WNW East	Fore part light breezes and pleasant weather Ships reaching to the West? middle part inclinable to calm Latter part strong breezes accompanied with snow several sail in sight Lat by acc. 78° 40' N Long. 2° - East
Sunday 26 May	N by E	Strong breezes with showers of snow Ships dodging near the Pack edge at 2 PM run a little to the NW? at 10 AM called all Hands to Dinner service Several foreign sail in sight Lat Obs. 78° 44' N Long acc. 1° 30' East
Monday 27 May	N by E WSW	All these 24 hours light airs and variable inclinable to calm; Ships reaching to the SE?, saw a Fish pur- sued it but without success Lat Acc. 78° 30' N Long. 2° East
Tuesday 28 May	SW by W SSW	Fore part light breezes and clear weather run a little to the NW then plied to the SE Latter part thick hazy weather at 8 AM spoke the Cicero of Hull with 2 Fish 26 Tons. Lat Acc. 78° 40' N Long 2° E.
Wednesday 29 May	SSW South	Fresh breezes and hazy weather, spoke the Rachel & Ann of Hull clear. One of our Harpooners got intoxicated and abused the Commander, at 2 AM breached a Bread Cask containing 5 Cwt. 78 lb. of fine bread at 6 AM a Fish pursued it but in vain Ships plying to the SE round the Ice thick weather Lat Acc. 78° 40' N Long 3° East

William Scoresby Commander 1822

Date	Winds	Remarks in Greenland
Thursday 30 May 1822	South SSE	Fine and middle part moderate breezes and thick haze weather Ship plying to the SSE in clear water at 6 AM Spoke the Spence of Montrose with 3 large fish at Meridian clear W? Lat Obs. $78^{\circ} 51'$ Long acc. $3^{\circ} 10'$ East

Friday 31 May 1822. - I submitted
mentioning a Fordeal being
found measuring 19 feet in
length 14 inches in breadth
and three in thickness marked
thus: - - - - -
which is an exact imitation
of the original stamp from the
F.S. -



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weather, Ship
at 6 AM has a
Meridian strong
shortened sail
Long $2^{\circ} 10'$ East

at strong gales
with showers of
moderate
Long $2^{\circ} 10'$ East

Sunday 2. Fine size of bone 8	SSE	Fresh breezes at 6 PM saw a Fish pursued it with 2 Boats, seeing two more called all hands sent 4 Boats away at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8. John Skinner got fast at 10 got the Fish killed 4 Sail in sight. Lat acc. 79° - N. Long $1^{\circ} 5'$ East
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Monday 3. Fine size of bone 11 2	SW	Fresh breezes and pleasant weather Ship plying to the SW among streams and loose ice, a French Brig in company at 10 PM pursued a Fish with 3 Boats at 12 William Harrison (Mate) got fast at 2 AM got the Fish killed and com- menced flenching at 11 finished, Ship made fast to a piece of Ice, got a Boat upset by the Ice but no damage done Lat Acc. 79° N. Long. 1° East.
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Ships Famine in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks on board
Saturday 25 May 1822	WNW East	Fore part light breezes and pleasant weather Ship reaching to the West? middle part inclinable to calm Latter part strong breezes accompanied with snow several sail in sight Lat by acc. 78° 40' N Long. 2° - East
Sunday 26 May	SE by E	
Monday 27 May	SE by E WSW	reaching to the SE, saw a fish pursued and it but without success Lat by acc. 78° 30' N Long. 2° East
Tuesday 28 May	SW by W SW	Fore part light breezes and clear weather run a little to the NW then fled to the SE Latter part thick hazy weather at 8 AM spoke the Cicero of Hull with 2 Fish 26 Tons. Lat Acc. 78° 40' N Long 2° E.
Wednesday 29 May	SW South	Fresh breezes and hazy weather, spoke the Rachel & Ann of Hull clear. One of our Harpooners got intoxicated and abused the Commander, at 2 PM breached a Bread Cask containing 5 Cwt. 78 lb. of fine bread at 6 PM a Fish pursued it but in vain Ship flying to the SE round the Ice which we Lat Acc. 78° 40' N Long 3° East

William Scoresby Commander 1822

Date	Winds	Remarks in Greenland
Thursday 30 May 1822	South SSE	Fore and middle part moderate breezes and thick hazy weather Ship plying to the SSE in clear water at 6 AM. Spoke the Spencer of Montrose with 3 large Fish at Meridian clear W. Lat ^d Obs. $78^{\circ} 51' N$ Long acc. $3^{\circ} 10'$ East
Friday 31 May	SSE	Fresh breezes and hazy weather, Ship plying to windward, at 6 AM. ran a little to the NW. at Meridian strong gales laid to and shortened sail Lat ^d Acc. $79^{\circ} -'$ N Long. $2^{\circ} -'$ East
Saturday 1 June	SE	Fore and middle part strong gales and thick weather with showers of rain Latter part more moderate Lat ^d Account $79^{\circ} -'$ Long $2^{\circ} 10'$ East
Sunday 2 June size of bone 8 -	SSE	Fresh breezes at 6 PM saw a Fish pursued it with 2 Boats, seeing two more called all hands sent 4 Boats away at 8 past 8, John Skinner got fast at 10 got the Fish killed 4 Sail in sight. Lat ^d acc. $79^{\circ} -'$ N. Long $1^{\circ} 5'$ East
Monday 3 June size of bone 11 - 2	SW	Fresh breezes and pleasant weather Ship plying to the SW among streams and loose Ice, a French Brig in company at 10 PM pursued a Fish with 3 Boats at 12 William Harrison (Mate) got fast at 2 AM got the Fish killed and commenced flenching at 11 finished, Ship made fast to a piece of Ice, got a Boat upset by the Ice but no damage done Lat ^d Acc. $79^{\circ} 1' N$ Long. $1^{\circ} -'$ East.



Ship Fanne in Greenland

Date	Winds	Reminders on board
Tuesday 4 June 1822	SW	Light breezes and variable at 4 PM made all ready for making off the Fish Ship Tying made fast to the Ice got 20 Casks upon the Ice for to clear the decks at 4 AM broke out the Main Hold Lat Dec. 79° 1' N. Long. 1° 2' East
Wednesday 5 June	WSW	all these 24 hours light airs and variable inclinable to calm, at 1 AM finished making off, took two Shanks filled 68 butts at Meridian cast off from the Ice Obs 78° 45' N Long. acc. 1° 8'
Thursday 6 June	SE	Light airs and variable Ship plying to the South? at 8 AM saw a Fish pursued it but without success, 2 sail in sight Lat Dec. 78° 40' N Long 1° 5' E about 35 seals. -
Friday 7 June	WSW variable SEW	Light breezes and pleasant weather plying Ship to the SW? among rank Ice at 6 AM saw a Fish pursued it but in vain several Unicorns seen 3 sail in sight Lat Dec. 78° - N Long 1° 8'
Saturday 8 June	WSW Variable	Fore part light breezes and clear weather Ship plying to the South? among rank Ice at midnight strong breezes and hazy weather, shortened sail and dodged in a hole of water
Sunday 9 June	WSW NNE North	Strong breezes and hazy weather at 2 PM made sail and run to the SE? among rank Ice, at 10 called all hands to assist in getting through a sea stream at 12 got out stood to the NW 4 sail in sight called the watch to prayers Obs Lat 76° 16' N Long 3° 11' W.

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Date	Winds	Remarks in Greenland
Monday 10 June 1822	NNW NNE North	Present weather inclinable to calm. At Meridian fresh breezes and hazy weather Ships reaching to the NNW in clear water at 2 PM came to the Ice, and stood in amongst it, at 7 AM got to a Field and run along its edge to the West? 12 sail in sight Lat. Acc. 76° 3' N Long. 3° W.
Tuesday 11 June Spe of bone 10 " 4	North NNW	Fresh breezes and hazy weather, Ship plying along the edge of the Field saw a Fish pursued it with 3 Boats at Meridian Bore. Head got fast, pulled the Fish and began to take it in Lat. Obs. 75° 52' N Long. 2° 50' West
Wednesday 12 June	North SW	These 24 hours per, Yesterday Ship made fast to the Field, at 8 AM cast off and plied a little to windward at 2 made fast again, at 7 AM the rope slipping called all hands one of the Haysmovers instead of being made fast to the Ice with his boat on watch for Fish. Had cast off and gone on board the Venerable of Hull, which Ship got a Fish in the very place that our Ship had been adrift from Lat. Obs. 75° 18' N Long. acc. 3° - W
Thursday 13 June	SW SE	Fore and middle part light breezes and present weather Ship running to the West among ramp Ice, Mercury of Hull, John of Greenock and several other ships in sight, the former having 2 Fish each. Latter part light airs Lat. acc. 75° - ' N Long. 3° 15' W.

Ships Famine in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks on board
Friday 14 June 1822	SE SSW WSW	All these 24 hours fine clear weather ships reaching to the west? at 4 PM saw a Fish pursued it but without success. spoke the John of Greenock all well except one man who happened the misfortune of getting his foot nipped off while scaling at the West Ice: 3 Fish about 30 Tons of oil several sail in sight Lat ^d Obs. 74° 28' Long 10° West
Saturday 15 June	WSW	Fore part moderate breezes and clear weather at 2 PM saw a Fish pursued it with 2 Boats but without success ships flying to the WSW among floe and loose Ice middle and latter part strong breezes and hazy we several sail in sight, Ben Reed (the fore mentioned offender) took upon himself while fishing to go on board the Volunteer of Whisky and get intoxicated, the Master at 6 AM coming upon Deck and perceiving the Man intoxicated ordered him below he not willing to go, the Captain gave him a shove to leeward, he again swore he would not go - Lat ^d Obs. 73° 42' N Long 6° West
Sunday 16 June	SE	Fore part light breezes and clear we saw a Fish pursued it with 2 Boats but without effect; ran to the SW. at 9 AM saw two Fish pursued them but in vain, the Ice closing forced ships to windward, middle & latter part strong breezes with thick snow Lat ^d Obs. 73° 16' Long 6° W.

William Scoresby, Commander 1822. -

Date	Winds	Remarks among Ice
Monday 17 June 1822	SE SW West	Fore part fresh breezes and clear weather at 4 PM made the ship fast to a Floe of Ice, at 10 the wind having veered round to the SW cast off and dodged about saw a Fish pursued it with 3 Boats Lat Obs. 73° 2' N Long 6° 11' W.
Tuesday 18 June	West WNW NW	Fore part light breezes and thick foggy weather ran a little to the SE among rank Ice, at 5 PM called all Hands to attend the braces, at 6 clear weather stood to the SW along a Floe edge latter part light breezes and clear 22 Sail in sight. Lat Obs. 72° 12' N Long. acc. 7° 11' W
Wednesday 19 June Put in 10.. 4	NW	(All these 24 hours light airs and clear weather, at 4 AM George Thomson (Boatswain) saw a dead Fish, called all Hands and sent 3 Boats away to take possession of it, being killed by the Perseverance of Hull having 2 Harpoons and a Lance belonging to that ship) made the ship fast to a Flaw to which I shot 2 Bears, several sail in sight, cast off and tracked ship to the West. * Lat Obs. 72° 12' N. S West Killed the Cow we brought from Mel-land to save its life. -
Thursday 20 June		* After examining the above Harpoon and taking the sparkling off a piece of leather marked thus (Margaret London G. Kay 1822) proved the Fish to have been killed by the above ship - P.S. -

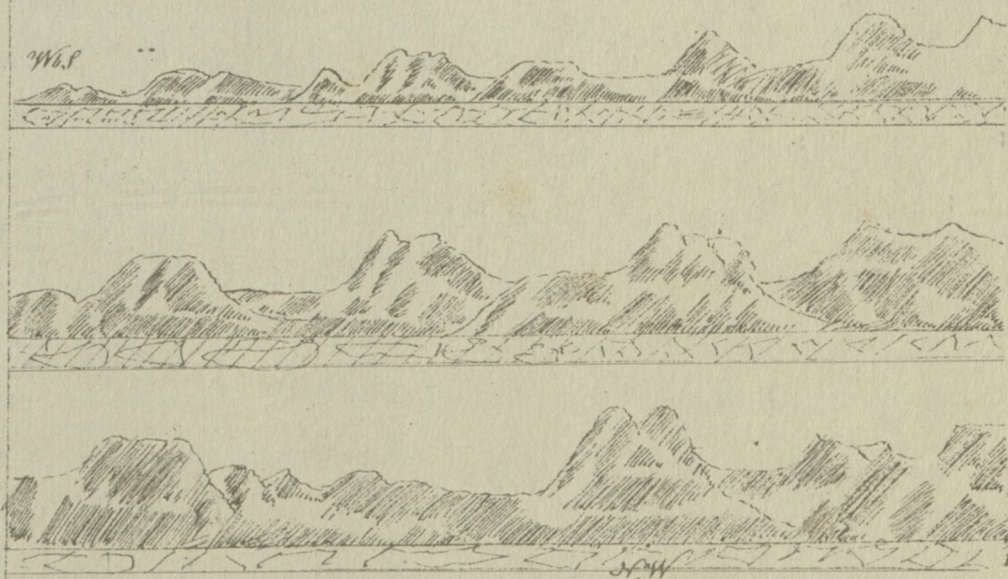


Ship Fame in Greenland

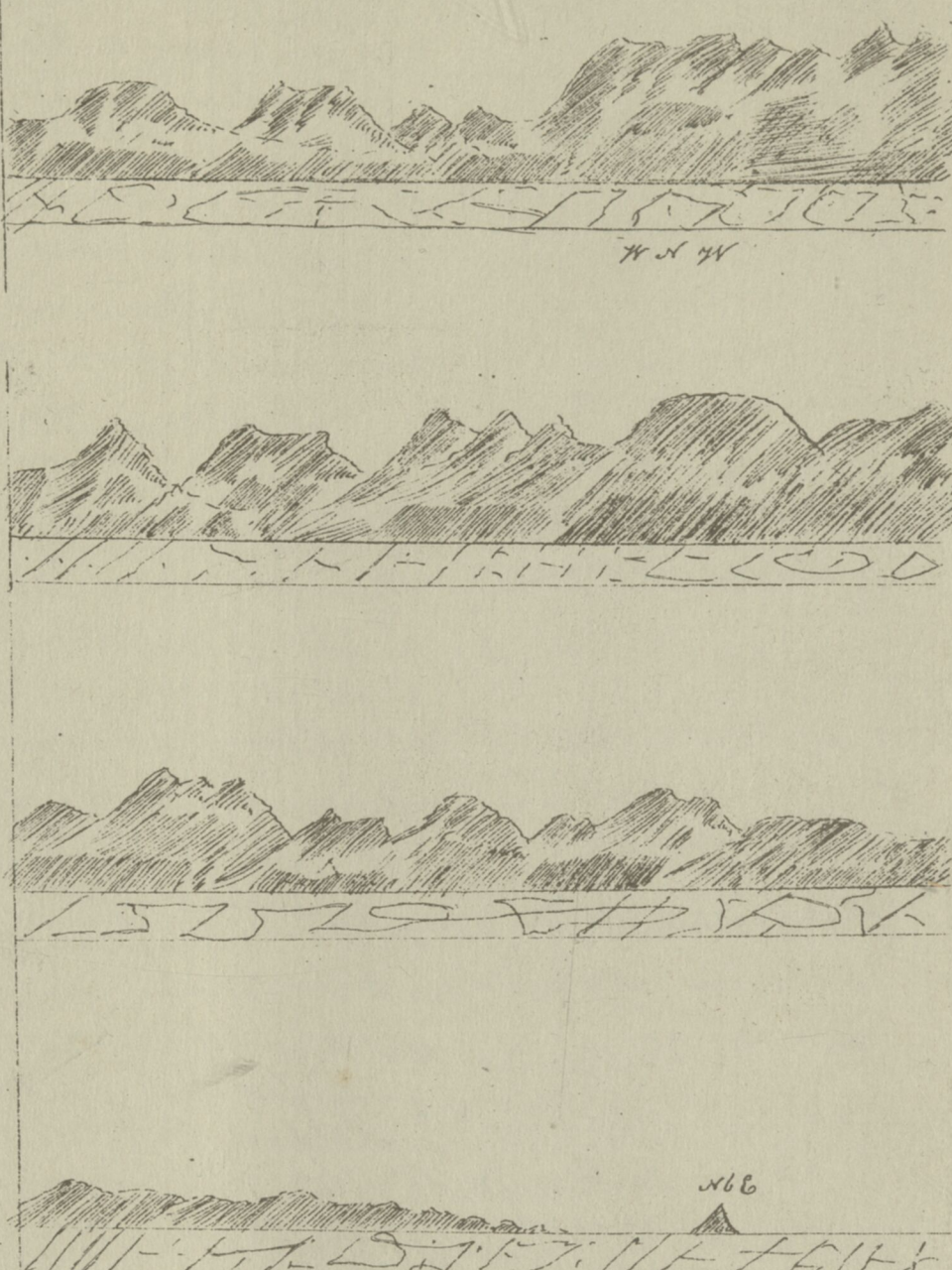
Date	Winds	Remarks on board
Thursday 20 June 1822	S E E S E	All these 24 hours light breezes and pleasant weather ship running to the N W among Flaws and loose Ice, 24 sail in sight, at 4 AM bore the ship to under the lee of a Field at 10 saw the West Land bearing W N W Dist 30 miles, spoke the Isid of Altona with 4 Fish 55 Tons also the Dorden of Hull with 8, 130 Tons, one boats crew employed in making off the Fish - Lat ^d Obs. 71° 56' Long. 16° 11' W
Friday 21 June	E S E S W	Light airs and clear, run a little to the W among Flaws and loose Ice spoke a Boat belonging to the Esk of Whitby who gave us the intelligence of him having 2 Fish all well, also spoke the Neptune of Hull with 1 Fish 9 ¹ / ₂ of about 12 Tons of oil at 4 AM made the ship fast to a Flaw to fill the Tanks with fresh and salt water, at Meridian cast off Lat ^d Obs. 71° 25' N Long. 16° 10' West
Saturday 22 June	S W South	Light breezes and fine clear weather ship plying to windward amongst Flaws and loose Ice the West Land in sight Dist 35 m. at 6 AM Robt Penham struck at a Fish but did not succeed in getting fast at Meridian thick foggy weather several sail in company Lat ^d Obs. 71° 2' N Long. 16° 20'
Sunday 23 June	South E S E	Fine and middle part light breezes and thick weather at 2 PM made the ship fast to a Flaw, people employed in cleaning the ship, at 8 PM gave the crew mugs Pots (or Grog) for seeing the West Land at 10 AM saw a Fish sent 2 boats away but did not succeed cast off latter part clear weather called all hands to prayers Lat ^d Obs. 70° 58' N Long. 16° 50' W

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Date	Winds	Remarks
Monday 24 June 1822	ESE NE	Fore part light breezes and clear, at 4 PM sent 2 Boats away in pursuit of Fish, at 6 saw a Fish called all Hands and sent 6 Boats away but did not succeed, at 8 hoisted the Boats up and made the ship fast again, at 10 cast off latter part strong gales and thick weather sailed to the East of Meridian clear weather saw the West Land bearing from South to W by S Lat ^d acc. 71° - 10' Long 17° - West
Tuesday 25 June	NE	Strong gales and thick weather ship plying to leeward among ice loose ice and ice at 6 PM made the ship fast to a field the Mercury of Hull in company, and several ships in sight, at 4 AM cast off and let the ship drive under a mizen & mizen foresail Lat ^d acc. 70° 10' Long. 17° West.
Wednesday 26 June	NE NNE	Strong gales accompanied with thick weather and snow showers at 10 PM run a little to the S and W and then turned to a E and made fast, at 9 AM clear weather Land in sight from NW by S to NE Dist about 10 Leagues Resolution in company with 3 Fish and 2500 seals spoke her all well Lat ^d Obs. 71° 12' Long 16° 10' West



Ship, Fanne in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks
		
Thursday 27 June	NNE variable	<p>Fore part strong breezes and clear weather at 1 PM cast the Ship off from the Ice and sailed to windward through a strait of Ice. Land distant 35 miles at 10 PM spoke the Baffin of Liverpool with 4 Fish about 55 Tons of oil. Latter part inclinable to calm Jos. Thompson struck a Unicorn but the harpoon drew, E.S. shot a Bear at Meridian thick weather Sun Obscure Lat. Acc. 71° 20' N Long. 16° -' West Ship laid to -</p>

William Scoresby, Commander 1822. -

Date	Winds	Remarks -
Friday 28 June 1822	S ^W	Light airs and thick wr. at 11 AM ran the ship between two Ice points which closing caused us to get beset, at Meridian thick weather Lat ^d Dec. 72° - N Long. 16° - West
Saturday 29 June	W ^{SW} S ^W	Fore part light breezes and thick wr. Ship dodging beset in a hole of water at midnight the weather clearing and the ice opening, got out into a hole of water in which we lay-to, near a large Ice several ^{sight, one} in sight also the Land showing itself over the fog to the NW Dist about 45 miles at Meridian clear Lat ^d Dec. 71° 26' N Long 16° 10' West
Sunday 30 June	S ^W ENE	Light breezes and thick wr at 1 PM made the ship fast to a Floe at 2, saw a Fish pursued it with 2 Boats but without success, at 3 called all Hands to make a noise upon the Ice by way of disturbing the Fish underneath and setting them out (of which we have had many proofs of their sleeping under the Ice) at 4 called the people on board and set the watch at mid- night being the Spectator's watch (John Skinner) when the watch was expired he not appearing and being thick weather and the ship cast off at 4 AM called all Hands and sent the Boats in pursuit, at 8 the Boats returned at 9 they were again hoisted up, the Boat which was absent, was expected to have been fast to a Fish but to the contrary The William & Ann of Murrey being in company they went on board and not intorced made the ship fast to a Floe and sent all Hands to rest.

Whips Tame in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks
Monday 1 July. 1822	E & E	Light airs and foggy weather at 8 PM called all Hands to divine service (being sabbath by the civil day) the Captain while haranguing the crew was interrupted by one of the Harpooners who at the time kept using very improper speeches to the Captain but he being supposed to be intoxicated had nothing said to him. The sermon was taken out of the 73 Psalm and 24 Ver. "Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel and afterwards receive me to glory". The sermon is a lecture on the compass; which shows us the way to everlasting happiness; at 11 AM. William Harrison (Mate) and Joseph Thompson (Harpooner) each struck a Unicorn whose horns measured 7 feet in length. Ship made fast to a Ice Lat Dec. 71. 30 N Long 15. 10 West
Tuesday 2 July	SW South	Light airs and hazy weather inclining to calm. shot a great quantity of small Hawks, run a little to the SE among floes and loose ice at 10 AM saw a Fish pursued it but without success several sail in sight. The Blacksmith was nearly shot by a gun going off while in his fire. Lat Dec. 71. 31 N Long 15. 40 West
Wednesday 3 July	South calm N E & N	Light airs and pleasant weather at 3 PM saw two Fish called all Hands and sent 2 Boats in pursuit but not succeeding in getting fast at 9 took the Boats up. Ship made fast to a Floe, the Baffin of Liverpool in company our Captain on board the Baffin ^{they} got fast and killed a Fish at 6 PM. at 10 AM cast our ship off and run a little to the SE & W. 6 sail in comp.

Unicorns



William Scoresby, Commander N° 22. &

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
Thursday 4 July 1822	NE NNE North	Fore part light breezes and clear weather Ships plying to windward among floe and loose ice Middle and latter part strong gales & thick weather accom- panied with rain, at 6 AM made the ships fast to a floe-juice. Lat ^d Acc. 71° 28' N Long. 15° 30' West
Friday 5 July	North	Fore part strong breezes and hazy weather at 3 PM clear; cast ships off and plied to windward a Boat towing astern, at 8 saw a Fish dispatched two Boats in pursuit but the Fish proving to be a Summer called the Boats on board, at 11 made fast again at 4 the 2 Boats being on watch saw a Fish at 8 AM spoke the John of Greenock with 12 Fish 1.35. From the Venerable of Hull in company with 10 Fish Several seals in sight at 9 cast off and plied to windward Latter part pleasant &c Land in sight Lat ^d Obs. 71° 31' North Long acc. 15° 28' West
Saturday 6 July	NbE	Fore part light breezes accompanied with thick foggy weather, The Bassin of Liverpool, John of Greenock, Venerable of Hull, also the Gordon of Hull, a French Ship, Resolution of Whitby and several other ships in company, latter part strong breezes with snow ships plying to the eastward among floe and loose ice Lat ^d Acc. 71° 36' N Long 15° 28' West

Ship Tame in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
Sunday 7 July 1822	N E	Fore part strong breezes accompanied with thick wr and snow showers ships plying to the East? at midnight saw a Fish pursued it with 2 Boats but without success spoke the <i>Wm. Ann of Whoby</i> & Fish Latter part thick weather accompanied with rain in times at 10 AM called all hands to Divine service the text being taken out of the 107 Psalm 23. 28 v. the 2 ^d text out of the former Psalm at the 3 ^d v. - The <i>Baffin</i> and several other ships in company. Lat ^d Obs. 71° 37' North Long 16° West
Monday 8 July	N E	Fore and ^{middle} Latter part light breezes and thick foggy wr. ships dodging about. - The <i>Baffin</i> in company Latter part clear weather, in which we experienced a great deal of refraction as the Land which we supposed to be nearly 65 miles distant appeared only to be about 20 - spoke the <i>Cook of Whoby</i> with 2 Fish several sail in sight Lat ^d Obs. 71° 40' N Long 15° - West
Tuesday 9 July	N W	All these 24 hours light airs and clear weather ships running to the N E along a Floe-edge. The <i>Baffin</i> , <i>Resolution</i> , <i>Whoby</i> , <i>Cyrus</i> and <i>Perseverance</i> of <i>Hull</i> in company and several sail in sight Land at NNE 50 miles distant at 11 AM saw a Fish pursued it with 2 Boats but without success Lat ^d Obs. 72° 4' N Long. 15° - West.

William Scoresby, Commander 1822.

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
Wednesday 10 July 1822	S.W. Variable	Light winds and thick foggy weather Ship plying to windward among loose Ice, nothing particular occurring Lat & Acc. 72° N. Long. 15° West
Thursday 11 July	S.E. S.W. South	Light winds and foggy weather Ship plying amongst loose ice; at 10 PM made the Ship fast to a floe the watch employed in filling the Tunks with fresh water, at 2 past 6 AM rather more clear, one sail in sight made fast to the S.W. of us. 5. Shot a Bird (called by seamen a Boatwain at 2 past 11 cast off plied to windward Lat & by indiff. Obs. $71^{\circ} 54'$ N Long acc. 15° West
Friday 12 July	South. West	Thick foggy weather, at 4 PM made the Ship fast to a floe tried the Current which was setting S.W. & S. about 3 miles per hour, sent one Boat away to see whether much Ice was near us or not, at 8 AM the weather rather clearing cast Ship off, and stood into a large hole of water along a field edge to the S.W. at 9 spoke the East of Whitby with 3 Fish, one of which the Cook at this Field also spoke the Herring of Whitby with 4 Fish all well. — several sail made fast to the Field at Meridian rather more clear Obs. in Lat & $71^{\circ} 51' 49''$ N Long acc. 15° West

Ship Famine in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks, &c.
Saturday 13. July 1822.	West WSW	Fore part fresh breezes, ships flying about along the Field edge at 2 past 2 PM spoke the Volunteer of Whithorn 600 85 Tons of oil (Captain on board) middle part light airs and variable inclining to calm at 4 AM calm with a thick damp fog & a light breeze from the WSW ships by the wind. Blacksmiths employed in making mooring chains latter part thick foggy weather, made the ships fast to the Field Lat. acc. 71° 40' N Long. 45° 1' West.
Sunday 14. July	WSW	Light breezes and thick weather cast the ships off and sailed along the Field edge to the SW at 3 PM lay to, one Boat upon watch. two ships heaving in sight sent the Boat on board to hear the News who informed us of the John of Greenock having taken another East which made him 13 in number about 160 Tons also of the Elizabeth of Hull being nearly lost between two floes, and the Norfolk of Berwick having lost the Master's three men and but the Mate on shore at Meland she was bound to Davis straits but happening this misfor- tune was brought here commanded by the second mate: made our ship fast with a chain to the Floe Meridian 8° W. called all hands to Divine service.

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Thermometer
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William Scoresby, Commander 1822. e

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
Monday 15 July 1822	W & W	Thick foggy weather Ship made fast to the Field in company with the Perseverance. Dexterity of Peterhead and Volunteer of Whitby at 1/2 past 4 AM the Ice setting up to the Ships cast off and sailed to the S E along the edge of the Field at 1/2 past 9 picked up a dead Unicorn which had been killed by a Musket ball through the head also found an ear belonging to the Daffin & Lurken laid on a piece of Ice Ship sailed to at 11 run a little to the N E at 1/2 past 11 hauled our wind and stood towards the Floe at Meridian strong breezes and thick foggy weather Lat. Acc. 71° 45' N Long 15° West 33 tried the current when made fast and found it setting to the S E. saw a Fin whale.
Tuesday 16 July	S W & S	Fore part strong breezes and thick foggy weather Ship flying to windward, amongst pieces of heavy Ice at 4 PM made the Ship fast again to the Field, one Boat upon water, at 8 William Scholoy (Boatswain) struck a Unicorn, the horn measuring 4 feet 5 inches at Meridian squally weather and thick fog. Lat. Acc. 71° 30' N Long 16° West. e
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Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
<p>Wednesday 17 July 1822.</p> <p>Bar. ^{In.} 29.80 ^{term} Ther. 38°</p>	<p>W. & S</p> <p>West</p> <p>W. S. W</p>	<p>Light breezes and fine clear weather at 1 P.M. cast off and plied to windward saw 3 Finm fish fired at one with a ball but the effect was fruitless for the boat appeared as active as before, plied ship to the S. and W. amongst floes and loose ice, at 5 P.M. saw a Fish pursued it with 2 Boats but without success at 8 past 8 saw another Fish but did not succeed in getting near it as it had been frightened by another ship's boats, 30 sail in sight took the lines out of one Boat and washed them. D. 4. 5. *****</p> <p>Lat. Obs. 71° 59' S Long. 17° 1' West.</p>
<p>Thursday 18 July</p> <p>Bar. ^{In.} 29.95 ^{term} Ther. 42°</p> <p>Ther 60°</p>	<p>W. S. W</p> <p>Variable</p>	<p>Light breezes and pleasant weather, stood a little to the S. W. amongst loose ice and floes saw two Finm-whales, saw the Resolution of Whilby several sail in sight, washed 2 Boats-lines and coiled them in again at Meridian plied to the S. W. saw the Land bearing W. by S. 40 Leagues Dist. a great refraction the ice appearing like walls. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx Lat. Obs. 71° 56' S Long. acc. 17° 10' West</p>
<p>Friday 19 July</p> <p>Bar. ^{In.} 29.75 ^{term} Ther. on deck 38° mast head 40°</p>	<p>S. W. & W</p> <p>calm</p> <p>S. W.</p>	<p>Light airs and variable stood to the S. W. in shore the Land bearing S. W. Dist. 10 Leagues, a great deal of refraction the ice appearing like walls and the ships turned bottom up, also ships seen 20 miles distant; Washed 2 Boats lines and coiled them;</p> <p>Lat. Obs 71° 26' S Long. 19° 20' West.</p>

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Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
Saturday 20 July 1822 Bar. ^{in ten} 29.70 Ther. 20°	S.W.	Light breezes and pleasant weather Ship standing to the N.W. in shore washed the last Boat lines at 10 P.M. could penetrate no further to the West on account of the Land Ice. Land dist 6 miles. Jelled: Ship to the South? in a large hole of water, at 10 AM hoisted a signal to the Baffin of Liverpool and sail in sight at Meridian indistinct thick weather (see index) Lat = Obs. 70°. 50' N. Long acc. 20°. 10' W.
Sunday 21 July Bar ^{long ten} 29.75 Ther. 30°	S.W. W.S.W.	Strong breezes Ship close in with the Land Ice. Captain of the Baffin on board (6 Fish & 4 Tons) at 2 P.M. thick foggy weather plying to the South? along the Land, at 4 ruff the sails and continued plying to the South and West? strong gales accompanied with very thick foggy weather at 3 AM Tacked Ship close to the beach (within 20 fms of the main) amongst Ice Bergs. stood off and tacked occasionally a great swell from the South? at 3 P.M. made the Ship fast to a Berg in 18 fathoms water Land Dist. 1/4 of a mile, thick foggy weather at 10 P.M. sent the Topgallant yards down strong gales and thick at 2 AM cast off and jelled to windward at 10 Tacked close in shore Meridian rather more clear Lat = Acc. 70°. 35' N Long 20°. 10' West
Bar. ^{long ten} 29.65 Ther. 35°	S.W. 1/4 W	

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Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
<p>Monday 22 July 1822</p> <p>Am. ten Bar. 29. 66 Ther. 31. -</p> <p>Am. ten Bar. 29. 65 Ther. 60°</p>	<p>SWW</p> <p>WSW</p>	<p>Fresh breeze and foggy weather Ship's anchoring in with the Land sounded in 25 fathoms and tacked Ship in 18 lay to and prepared for sending a Boat on shore but the Captain slipping in going over the Ship's side so hurt himself that the Boat was detained. reached Ship off the Land thick foggy weather sent the Topgallant Yards up a strong tide setting along shore to the South at 8 A.M. being thick hazy we found ourselves at the time of the weather clearing in a Bay clear of Ice no bottom in 75 fathoms prepared 4 Boats for going on shore but hearing a Fish Blow sent 7 Boats in Pursuit. - Ship's flying in the Bay. Lat by Indiff Obs 70° 45' N Long acc. 20° W</p>
<p>Tuesday 23 July</p> <p>In. ten 29. 65 Ther 75° in the sun</p>	<p>WSW</p> <p>SW</p>	<p>Light breezes and hazy weather Ship's flying in the Bay at 1 past 3 P.M. received 3 Boats on board the other 4 in search of whales several Unicorns seen by the former boats also a Purpore seen from the Ship sounded in 305 fathoms and 250 at 10 P.M. the Boats returned un- successful, set the watch Lat acc. 70° 25' N Long 20° 10' W</p>

William Scoresby, Commander 1822.

Date	Winds	Remarks &c. -
Wednesday 24 July 1822	SW	all these 24 hours light breeze and pleasant weather Ship lying in the Bay at 8 AM called all Hands and sent 6 Boats away 3 to explore a NE fjord and the other 3 to explore a SW one, also a party to was sent on shore to explore the Land.
Thursday 25 July	Variable NE	Light breezes and variable ship lying in the Bay at 10 PM saw an old and young Esch, pursued them with two Boats but without success, at Meridian fine pleasant weather the shore party returned, on examination of the Land found it to be chiefly sand stone also found some fish nothing seen here except a few Deershoorn which was brought on board shot 3 Partridges Esch. Lat ^d Acc. 70° 30' N Long 20° 10' West
Friday 26 July	NE SSE	Light airs and clear weather at 11 PM received the Boats on board after exploring the NE bay to its termination being 50 miles in length 20 in breadth at the mouth and 10 at the end, saw no termination of the bay to the SW after pulling 40 miles Lat ^d Acc. 70° 30' N Long 22° 5' West

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Date	Winds	Remarks &c. -
Saturday 27 July 1822	SE	<p>Beautiful clear weather Ship plying in the Bay, at midnight the Lt. Andrew of Aberdeen fired at a sucking fish but did not succeed in getting fast, at 8 AM hoisted a signal to the Baffin of Liverpool and Enafulgar of Hull to inform them of the Captain going on shore, at 10 Landed on the SE beach ascended a mountain & found on the flat Land discovered 13 ruinous huts being the main of an Esquimaux habitation, in which we found the bones of several on of which our surgeon brought on board -</p> <p>The Land chiefly consists of sand stone and iron stone the latter is magnetic - At Meridian first keeps Lat. Dec. 70. 30 & Long 22. 7</p> <p>One boat accompanied by a boat belonging to the Baffin was on shore on the west part of the Land those hills and mountains have more snow on them than what the East side has and are more mountainous than mountains the heights of which were found to be 5280 ^{feet} 3429 feet from the surface of the water several pieces of haggis were found ^{and two pieces} the stone, those mountains were found very difficult to ascend & descend on a</p>

count of the loose stones

William Scoresby Commander 1822. -

Date	Wind	Remarks, &c. -
Sunday 28 July 1822	SSE WSW Variable	Fresh breezes turned Ship out of the Bay (which we called Scoresby's Bay on account of it being discovered by our Captain) This Bay has about 60 miles in length and 25 in breadth. At Midnight the mouth of the Bay bore N x W Dist. 15 miles Ship standing by the wind the Baffin and Graafgar in company at 9 AM called all Hands to attend divine service. at Meridian soundd in 110 fathoms muddy bottom Ship standing to the SE moderate breezes. Lat Obs. 69. 55 N Long 20. 40 West
Monday 29 July	Variable	Fore part fine pleasant weather and nearly calm Ship standing to the South along the Land amongst a

Those hills on the West side of the Bay were chiefly
composed of Iron (magnetic) stone, which power-
fully attracted the compass of the hills on the SE
side were chiefly composed of sand stone, here we
found some pieces of jet. but there was no ap-
pearance of any great quantity. the vegetation
on this side of the Bay is more plentiful than
on the west side on account of the low flat land
some of the valleys where covered with vegetation
chiefly of scurvy grass and a little rye. the Mountain
opposite or on the other side of this bay where

to
Hills
West

Ships Tame in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
<p>Thursday 30 July 1822</p> <p>Bar. 30ⁱⁿ 10^{ten} Ther. 40°</p>	<p>SW</p> <p>calm</p> <p>S by E</p> <p>WSW</p>	<p>Fore part light airs in thunders. Ship standing to the west? at 3 PM made fast to a Floe pice to fill the Tanks with fresh water at 2 past 9 cast off. The Captain of the Baffin and Trafalgar on board at 2 AM saw a Fish pursued it with 4 Boats but without success Latter part pleasant weather Land Disk 15 m. Baffin & Trafalgar in company Ship running to the ENE Lat Obs. 69° 30' N Long. acc. 22° W.</p>
<p>Wednesday 31 July</p> <p>Bar. 29ⁱⁿ 90 Ther. 40°</p>	WSW	<p>A pleasant breeze and fine clear we- Ship running to the ENE along the Land amongst loose ice and berge People Employed in cleaning the Chain cable and other necessary duty at 2 past 3 AM saw a Fish pursued it with 2 boats but without success at Meridian nearly calm the Baffin and Trafalgar in company people em- ployed in cleaning the Chain cable Lat Obs. 70° 24' N Long Acc. 20° 10' W.</p>
<p>Thursday 1st August</p> <p>Bar. 29ⁱⁿ 75 Ther. 35°</p>	South	<p>Fore part light breeze and fine clear weather at 2 3/4 PM saw a Finne. sent a boat away supposing it to be a Bottle nose took the boat up. Latter part thick foggy for the Baffin & Trafalgar in company running to the SE & ward</p>

William Scoresby, Commander 1822.

Date	Winds	Remarks
Friday 2 ^d August 1822 Bar. ⁴⁰ 29. ^{ten} 70 Ther. 35° -	South. S E	Thick foggy weather Ships running to the S Eward amongst loose ice people employed in hauling chain cable, lost the Trafalgar in the fog the Baffin in co. Meridian rather more clear. Lat ^d Dec. 71° 30' S Long. Dec. 19° 15'
Saturday 3 ^d August Bar. ⁴⁰ 29. ^{ten} 70 Ther. 35°	S E South	Fore part thick in times with fresh breezes, at 2 P.M. saw the Land bearing N W by N. Dist. 20 miles Latter part thick foggy weather Lat ^d Dec. 71° 40' S Long. 21° 17' West
Sunday 4 th August Bar. ⁴⁰ 29. ^{ten} 50 Ther. 35°	S W	All these 24 hours fresh breezes and thick hazy weather at 4 P.M. made the ships fast to a floe, at 10 AM called all Hands to divine service, The Baffin and Trafalgar in company. Lat ^d Dec. 71° 45' S Long. 21° 16' North
Monday 5 August Bar. ⁴⁰ 29. ^{ten} 50 Ther. 34° -	S W S W South	All these 24 hours light breezes and thick foggy weather, at 9 P.M. Captain William Scoresby Sur. visited our people and exhorted them to flee from the wrath to come afterwards was held on board a Bethel prayer meeting the whole caused a very awful and solemn meeting - The ice setting up to the ships cast off and lay to. The Baffin & Trafalgar in company Lat ^d Dec. 72° - S Long. 21° 19' W.

Ship Name in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
<p>Tuesday 6th August 1822</p> <p>Bar. ^{L. ten} 29.50 Ther. 34°</p>	South	<p>Fore part light breezes and hazy w^e. at 12 PM made the ships fast to a floe at 19 am the weather rather clearing. The Captain of the Buffin came on board by whose orders we cast off and run to the S.E. Latter part hazy w^e. Lat & Dec. 72° 11' North Long acc. 21° 20'</p>
<p>Wednesday 7th August</p> <p>Bar. ^{L. ten} 29.55 Ther 34° -</p>	S.W.	<p>Hazy w^e with a fresh breeze The Buffin & Trafalgar in co run- ning to the S.W. amongst floes and loose ice. at 8 PM got to a large field lay to at its edge seeing nothing run to the S.E. Lat & Dec. 72° 19' N Long. 21° - West</p>
<p>Thursday 8th August</p> <p>Bar. ^{L. ten} 28.55 Ther. 32°</p>	S.W.	<p>Strong breezes and thick hazy w^e. Ship running to the S.E. the Buffin and Trafalgar in co.. at 3 PM being stopped getting any further on account of a barrier of ice laying across our passage lay to and shifted to windward as occasion required. At Meridian rather more clear run and stood by the wind to the S and E. toward Lat & Dec. 72° 30' N Long 20° - West</p>

William Scoresby, Commander 1822.

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
Friday 9 August	SW	Fore and middle part thick ice accompanied with rain. Ship standing to the S and East. amongst

At 4 PM left the Ship in a Boat under sail and proceeded towards the shore about 4 m. - the water seeming to shoal gradually to about 4 fathoms alongside of a screed of ice floe to the beach (about high water) over which we proceeded on to a rising plain between two head-lands and bent our course SW towards the highest and most likely Mountain of ice which we ascended and finding a sugar loaf top we raised a pile of stones & then crept a valley in the same direction to another Mountain which we also ascended and found it stretch $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile still rising to the SW forming a narrow ridge (same as a house top) we passed on to the top of this Mountain point I imagine full one mile high where we overlooked every Mountain. the hazy weather, clouds, or fog did not eclipse - At the South

and loose ice at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 PM in 150 fathoms muddy at 6 made the Ship fast. Doc Captain J. and L. on at 4 AM the ice setting up Ship cast off and made fast her situation at Mer. cast off to the West? rather more clear $72^{\circ} 24'$ N Long $20^{\circ} 10'$ West

bruzes and hazy weather accompanied in Ship running to the amongst floe and loose ice than strong bruzes and squally mixed with heavy rain - No muddy bottom $72^{\circ} 33'$ N Long $22^{\circ} -'$ West

bruzes and hazy weather reaching in with the Land sounded in 40 fathoms bottom at 3, sounded in

13 fathoms muddy bottom made the Ship fast to a Berg surrounded by a floe distant from the Land 4 miles. # At 4 sent a Boat on shore commanded by the Captain at 12 Midnight the Boat returned a Monian strong gales with rain

Ship Famine in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks, &c.
<p>Tuesday 6th August 1822</p> <p>Bar. 29.50 Ther. 34°</p>	South	<p>Fore part light breezes and hazy we at 12 PM made the Ship fast to a Shoer at 19 am the weather rather clearing came cast Latter Lat 2°</p> <p>foot of this Mountain extending West is a Sound that bores itself between the Mountains in the bay, 10 or 12 miles wide and covered with scattered flat ice but few or no birds we descended to the S.E. by a road we had surveyed on our ascent and joined the boat we had ordered round to await our arrival after a walk of about 8 or 10 miles during which we passed over a bed of blue grey lime stone broken by the frost into small irregular pieces of from an ounce to a lb or 8 pound weight and scarcely a visible piece of moss or any of them, in places there where a very little sandy look- ing reach clay the wind seemed to coat the lime stones with that, gave them a golden hue when viewed at a distance also in some places pieces of iron stone and slate was seen and the whole Ice laying across our passage lay to and fro to windward has occasion required. At Meridian rather more clear run and stood by the wind to the S and E. toward Lat Dec. 72° 30' N Long 20° - West</p>
<p>Wednesday 7th August</p> <p>Bar. 29.55 Ther 34° -</p>	at W	<p>May the 10 -ing and to Field run to Lat 2°</p>
<p>Thursday 8th August</p> <p>Bar. 28.55 Ther. 32°</p>	S W	<p>Strong Ship Baffin at 3 PM furth Ice laying across our passage lay to and fro to windward has occasion required. At Meridian rather more clear run and stood by the wind to the S and E. toward Lat Dec. 72° 30' N Long 20° - West</p>

William Scoresby, Commander B. 22.

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
Friday 9 August	SW	Fore and middle part thick w. ac- -companied with rain. Ship stand- -ing to the S. and East. amongst

ridge of this mountain had the appearance
as if the stones had been broken by
hand for roads, and let fall on to the
summit down on all sides alike which
made it rather tedious to ascend ~~down~~
but very good to descend as the stones
upheld them fast nor was there
the least snow or frost among them
any where for in making the pile
of stones (before mentioned) as a beacon
on the top of the other mountain I

The stones below the surface felt quite
warm in short the whole of the top
and sides of this mountain was free
from either snow or frost, except a
few partial wreaths left by eddy winds
or in shaping places Yet in the valley
and at the foot of these hills many
places was skirted with slaps ice that
was dissolving freely if one might judge from
the runs of water from S. E. -

and loose ice at 1/2 past 5 P.M.
in 150 fathoms muddy
at 6 made the ship fast
The Captain S. and L. on
at 4 am the ice setting up
Ship cast off and made fast
her situation at Mer. cast off
to the West? rather more clear
72° 29' N Long. 20° 10' West

bruges and hazy w. accompan-
in Ship running to the
amongst. Floes and loose ice
near strong bruges and squally
with heavy rain = No
muddy bottom
72° 33' N Long. 22° - West

bruges and hazy weather
aching in with the Land
sounded in 40 fathoms
bottom at 3, sounded in

13 fathoms muddy bottom made
the ship fast to a Berg surrounded
by a floe distant from the Land
4 miles. * At 4 sent a Boat on shore
commanded by the Captain
At 12 midnight the boat returned
A Mendian strong gales with rain

Ship Frame in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks, &c.
<p>Tuesday 6th August 1822</p> <p>In. ten Bar. 29.50 Ther. 34°</p>	<p>South</p>	<p>Fore part light breezes and hazy we. at 12 PM made the Ship fast to a Floe at 19 am the weather rather clearing came cast Latter Lat 54°</p>
<p>Wednesday 7th August</p> <p>In. ten Bar. 29.55 Ther 34° -</p>	<p>at W</p>	<p>May The -ning and Field run to Lat 54°</p> <p>Appearance of a Blackrock about 2 1/2 m. from the Main Land, at the entrance of a Bay, from which a bar of sand & rock lay athwart the Mouth of it, and bearing from the Ship NE Dist about 6 or 7 m. (Ship made fast to one of the birgs which surround it) also it is surrounded by floes; which both birgs and floes are aground I.F. -</p>
<p>Thursday 8th August</p> <p>In. ten Bar. 28.55 Ther. 32°</p>	<p>SW</p>	<p>Strong Ship Baffin at 3 PM furth</p> <p>Ice laying across our passage lay to and shifted to windward has occasion required. At Meridian rather more clear run and stood by the wind to the S and E. toward Lat Dec. 72° 30' N Long 20° - West</p>

William Scoresby, Commander 1822.

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
<p>Friday 9 August Bar. 29. 30 Ther. 32</p>	<p>SW NE 18</p>	<p>Fore and middle part thick ice accompanied with rain. Ship standing to the S and East. amongst floes and loose ice at 1/2 past 5 PM sounded in 150 fathoms muddy bottom. at 6 made the ship fast to a floe Captain S. and L. on board at 4 AM the ice setting up to the ship cast off and made fast in another situation at Mer. cast off and run to the West? rather more clear Lat Acc. 72. 29 N Long. 20. 10 West</p>
<p>Saturday 10th August Bar. 29. 50 Ther. 34.</p>	<p>NE</p>	<p>Strong breezes and hazy weather accompanied with rain Ship running to the West? amongst floes and loose ice at Meridian strong breezes and squally accompanied with heavy rain = 110 fathoms muddy bottom Lat Acc. 72. 33 N Long. 22. - West</p>
<p>Sunday 11 August</p>	<p>NE</p>	<p>Strong breezes and hazy weather Ship reaching in with the Land at 2 PM Sounded in 40 fathoms muddy bottom at 3, sounded in 13 fathoms muddy bottom made the ship fast to a Berg surrounded by a floe distant from the Land 4 miles. * at 4 sent a Boat on shore accompanied by the Captain at 12 Midnight the boat returned at Meridian strong gales with rain</p>

Ship's Log in Greenland

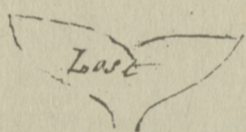
Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
Monday 12 August	N E	Strong gales accompanied with heavy rain Ship laying made fast at 4 Am sent 6 Boats from all on discovery accompanied by those of the Baffin and Grafalgar. at 5 P.M. one Boat returned belonging to our Ship, but had seen nothing particular at 6 and 8 two boats arrived, at 10 another boat arrived and gave intelligence of leaving our other two Boats in a South fur. The Ice closing at 12 P.M. called all Hands to set sail and plied Ship from among some rank ice which at 3 Am we accomplished - the other Boats not yet returned
Tuesday 13 August	N E & E	Strong gales accompanied by rain. the other two Boats not yet returned at Meridian saw a Fish running - rather more clear. - Ship turning in with the Land. -

William Scoresby, Commander 1822. —

Date	Winds	Remarks. &c. —
Wednesday 14 August	N.E. & E	Strong breezes and foggy weather. The Baffin in co. the Boats commanded by the mate not yet returned. Ship reaching in with the Land, saw the Grafalgar vessel bearing N.W. & S. of us, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 P.M. received our two Boats on board after being absent 36 hours at 11 P.M. made the Ship fast to a Berg and sounded in 40 fathoms Land bearing North Dist 4 miles at 3 A.M. the Ice closing round us called all Hands to warp Ship out to the East? but the ice running so rapidly caused us to get caught broad. fresh breezes and thick foggy weather, at 5 A.M. set the watch the Ship lying as above at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 called all Hands (the ice slackening) to warp Ship clear weather - Merid. D ^r weather
Thursday 15 August	Variable	Fine pleasant weather people employed in warping and tracking Ship thro the Ice. The Baffin, Grafalgar and a strange sail in sight, the Land bearing N.W. Dist 18 miles

Ships Famine in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks &c. -
Friday 16 August 1822	Variable	All these 24 hours light airs and sea. - All Hands employed in backing & warp- ing Ships through floes and loose ice to the SE at 10 PM got out into black ice. at 1 am saw several Fish sent 5 Boats away in pursuit at 2 R. Bulmer struck a Fish but the Harpoon would not penetrate. Lat 64. 72. S N. Long. 18. 10 West
Saturday 17 August	SE	Strong breezes and hazy. Ships laying to amongst loose ice. the Baffin in sight with two Fish alongside. at 2 past 3 PM Benj. Rod struck a Fish and after running a line out the Foreganger took by which means the Fish was lost made the Ships fast to a Floe at 4 am cast off and plied in with the Land at 6 John Skinner struck a Fish 2 past 9 got the Fish killed and began to flemch made the Ships fast to a Floe the Baffin in co Lat Dec. 72. - N Long 17. 10
	SE	Several Whales seen. one with a Har- poon in its left side supposed to have been struck by the Baffin who lost two on Friday those Fish all seem to be running in with the Land which now is in sight but 25 miles bearing NW. -



Length of bone
Fish in
9. 8



William Scoresby, Commander 1829

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
Sunday 18 August 1829.	NNE NE	Fresh breezes accompanied with heavy rain people employed in flemching the Fish The Captain of the Baffin on board who informed us he had got 3 Fish in this place which makes him 9 in number 140 Tons of oil. Ships laying fast to Floe piece the ice setting up caused us to cast off several times at 11 am called all Hands to Divine service Baffin in.
Monday 19 August	SE East	Fore part fresh breezes and hazy weather, accompanied with heavy rain. Latter part more moderate cast the Ships off and plied to the SE the Baffin in sight Lat 72° in North Long $18^{\circ} 10'$ West
Tuesday 20 August	East SE & E	Light airs and fine clear weather at 10 am cast off from a piece of ice to which we were fast to spend the night in security and to make off the Fish which filled 47 butts &c. blubber Ships standing by the wind to the SE
Wednesday 21 August	SE	Light breezes and fine clear weather Ships standing to the East amongst Flocks of loose ice at 1/2 past 7 made the Ships fast to a piece of ice to over the night the Baffin also made fast in co. sent our Cooper on board the B. to assist in setting up the Captains on board of our Ships on account of a council being held on account of the ill behaviour of John Goodill one of our Harpooners at 6 am cast off and to the NNE along a Fuld edge.

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<i>Date</i>	<i>Winds</i>	<i>Remarks &c.</i>
<i>Thursday 2^d August 1822</i>	<i>SW</i>	<i>Fore part light breezes and thick weather. Ship lying to windward at mid- -night saw a ship running to the SE (which proved to be the Dundee of London at Meridian thick foggy weather made the ship fast to a floe of ice.</i>



*Dundee of London
After the gale of Friday 13 August 1822*

William Scoresby, Commander

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
Sunday 25 th August 1822	NE Calm	Fore part fresh breezes and clear weather. Latter part calm with pleasant weather. The Baffin and Dundee in co made the ship fast to a Floe piece at Merid. called all hands to Divine service.
Monday 26 th August	Calm	Fine pleasant weather. Ship laying made fast to a Floe piece the former ship in co. Lat Dec. 71° 22' N Long Dec. 21° 44' W.
Tuesday 27 th August	Calm ENE	Fore part light airs and nearly calm cast the ship off and sailed to the E. Parted with the Dundee who bore up for London under jury masts. - he sent a paper on board signed by him and the Surgeon The Baffin as an acknowledgement - must that we assisted in getting his ship put in order. Meridian fresh breezes thick Lat Dec. 71° 28' N Long 20° 1' West -
Wednesday 28 th August	ENE	Fresh breezes and thick weather ship plying to the North and East. The Baffin in co at 8 P.M. made the ship fast to a Floe piece for the night it being so dark that it was dangerous sailing among ice at 2 AM it being agreed between our commander and the commander of the Baffin we cast off and run to the South at 7 AM took the B. in tow. -
Thursday 29 August	SESS	Light breezes and thick weather falling in with bank ice and the wind coming a head cast the Baffin adrift at 2 past 7 P.M. made fast for the night. at 4 AM it rather clearing cast off and stood by the wind to the South at 6 fell in with a sea stream but the weather being thick durst not penetrate it for fear of damaging the ship - got a seal. - Lat Dec. 71° N North Long 18° 10' West.

Ship Lane in Greenland

Date	Winds	Remarks &c.
Friday 30 August 1822	SE	Fore part thick foggy weather accompanied with rain. Ship lodged near the sea stream. At 5 PM made the Ship fast to a Sho and filled the Tanks with fresh water the Baffin in company at 10 am cast the Ship off and it being rather more clear called all Hands to assist in getting out of the ice in which we succeeded at Meridian without damaging the Ship Lat = Dec. 70° 58 North Long 17° West.
Saturday 31 August	SE NNE	Thick foggy weather. Ship standing by the wind to the South. sent a Boat to assist the Baffin out of the ice. at 3 the Boat returned at 9 PM hoisted a fire light to not lose sight of the Baffin at 3 AM calm at 6 a breeze spring up from the NNE squared the yards for England at 9 took the Baffin in tow - People employed in rigging Ship's mastingill and getting the Fore Tysail bent - clear weather. - Suspect Lat = 70° North Long 14° West
October 1st October 1822	Winds	Remarks &c.

Ship came from Greenland towards England 1822.

Courses		Winds	Remarks. Sunday 1 September
1	1	SW	Light breezes and hazy the Baffin in sight. got the Duke of York bent at 2 pasty cast the Baffin a drift at 10 hoisted the light for the Baffin Midnight hazy weather. -
2	2		
4	4		
6	2	SW	
8	1	SW	
10	3	SW	at 9 called all Hands to attend Divine service -
12	2		Meridian hazy weather - Sun Obscured. -

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	Remarks. Monday, 2 September 1822
2	2	1	SW	SE	Light breezes and hazy weather
1	1	1			
6	1	1	SW	SE	
8	3	1		W	
10	2				
12	1	1	South		
2	1		SE	SW	
4	1				
6	5		SW		Latter part strong gales and squally accompanied with showers of rain
8	9				
10	8				took two reefs in the Topsails and set double reef Topgallant sail upon them -
12	6		SW		
					Sun Obscured

Courses	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Diff. Long.	Lat. acc.	Lat. obs.	Diff. Long.	Long in
1st 178	82'	79	24	69° 4' 10"	—	10° 10'	11° 20' West.
2d 178	84'	10° 22	21	69° 11'	69° 5'	0° 38 8	9° 15' West.

Ship's Tame from Greenland towards England

H.	K.	H.	Courses	Winds	Remarks Tuesday 3 ^d September
2	5		SW	SE	Strong gales and squally took in
4	4				Topgallentails and one reef of the
6	3				sails at 6 PM. Moved the Gibby.
8	2	1	South	ENE	parted company with the Baffin
10	2	1			took the water Boats in at 2 AM.
12	2	1			
2	2	1		ENE	set the Courses out 1 reef of the
4	3	1			Top sails set sails -
6	4				
8	4			East	Meridian Strong winds
10	5				
12	5			ENE	Lat. Obs. 64° 5' N Long acc. 9° 15' W

H.	K.	H.	Courses	Winds	Remarks Wednesday 4 th September
2	6		SW	ENE	Fresh broozes and hazy weather, washed
4	7	1			8 Boats Lines, Kept the Fore Main &
6	9				Major Top sails
8	9		South	SW	At Midnight strong gales and squally
10	9				carried away the Wheel-ropes got men
12	9				over board
2	9				
4	9				At 6 AM let a reef out of the Top sails
6	8	1	SW		and set the reef Topgallentails
8	8				
10	4			West	At Meridian light airs and
12	2				pleasant weather -

Lat. Obs. 64° 34' Long acc. 6° 27' W

Courses	Dist.	Diff. Lat.	Dep.	Lat. acc.	Lat. Obs.	Diff. Long.	Long in
SW	84'	10.22'	21	64° 11'	64° 5'	0.582	9° 15' W
SW	177'	163.1	67.6	64.22	64.34	2.488	6° 27' W

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H	K	H	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Thursday 5 th September
2	3		SWS	SE	Fore part light breezes and hazy weather
4	4				at 4 PM strong gales and squally with
6	5				showers of rain. In Poppallentails and
8	6				double reef the Topsails. Stowed the
10	1	1	SE	SW	Tide & Moon -
12	2	1			
2	1		SW	SE	
4	4				at 4 AM now moderate made sail.
6	7				A strange vessel in sight supposed
8	3		SW	SE	to be the Baffin.
10	3	1			
12	4	1			at Meridian squally -
			SW		Lat. Obs. 62° 58' North.

H	K	H	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Friday 6 th September
2	7		SW	West	Light breezes accompanied with rain
4	4	1			
6	3	1			at 6 sounded in 200 fathoms stone
8	3	1	SW		bottom, in Poppallentails at 6
10	4		SW	SWW	Am Tacked ship to the West.
12	3	1	SE		
2	4		SE	SW	at 8 tacked again to the South.
4	4				the wind variable tacked occas
6	3	1	SW		only at 10 AM saw the Isles
8	4	1			of Farro bearing ESE Dist 12 miles
10	2	1			squally weather. - S.V. shot a
12	2	1			Sparrow Hawk in the rigging
					Lat. Obs. 62° North Long. 9° 30'

Courses	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat Acc.	Lat Obs.	Diff Long	Long in
SE	101	10.41	9.7	62° 53' N	62° 58' N	0.24	61° 37' W
SW	3.9 miles	39 m	16 W	62° 18' N	62° - N	61 W	7° 50' W

Ship Home from Greenland to England

Hour	Lat	Long	Course	Winds	Remarks
2	-	-	-	SSW	Strong breezes and squally
4	-	-	-	-	Ship standing along the side
6	-	-	-	-	to the S and E?
8	-	-	SE	SSW	At 8 Mont. took her compass
10	8	-	-	-	NBE Dist. 1 1/2 miles from which
12	8	-	-	-	I take my departure
2	7	1	-	-	dried & boats lines squally W.
4	8	-	-	-	
6	7	1	-	-	
8	8	1	-	-	At Meridian Obs in
10	9	-	-	-	Latitude 60.30 North
12	8	1	-	-	

Hour	Lat	Long	Course	Winds	Remarks
2	7	1	SE	SSW	Strong gales and squally Ship
4	7	1	-	-	accounting between North Farro and
6	8	-	-	-	Fort Island at 2 PM made Foul
8	8	-	-	-	Island. at 8 made Sum trough
10	7	1	SEBS	SW	head light the wind not allow-
12	5	1	WSW	-	ing due to weather it Sailed Ship
2	-	-	-	-	# Benj Reed being intoxicated
4	-	-	-	-	pushed the Captain down on
6	-	-	-	-	deck the Ships company
8	-	-	-	-	being desired to take him below
10	-	-	-	-	to bed refused he also struck
12	-	-	-	-	G. S. while endeavouring to
	-	-	-	-	release the Captain along with
	-	-	-	-	the Apprentices - at 8 AM
	-	-	-	-	the wind Westing arrived safe
	-	-	-	-	and brought up in Lerwick.
	-	-	-	-	Meridian Strong gales and
	-	-	-	-	squally -

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H	K	L	Courses	Winds	Remarks. Monday, 9 September
2				WNW	Fresh breezes accompanied with
4					showers of rain, Captain on
6					shore.
8					
10					People employed in mending
12				SW	the sails and sending the
2					Crows nests down
4					
6				NW	A revenue cutter arrived.
8					Commanded by Captain Hebron
10					The Mustering Officer mustered the M ^t .
12					At Indian De weather
					Ship laying at anchor all
					well.
H	K	L	Courses	Winds	Remarks. Tuesday 10 Sept ^r
2				WNW	Fresh breezes and fine pleasant
4					our ship's company being in a
6					quiet state. sent for Captain
8				to	Hebron of the Brig cutter Regent
10				NW	who determined that the Man
12					where to be put on shore such
2					as were the rising leaders - namely
4					Benj. Reed, George Harrison, John
6					Barlow and Roger Bulmer -
8					but the Sheriff being consulted
10					advised not allow the man to
12					be put on shore therefore the
					Captain thought proper to
					agree with a party of 4 men belong
					-ing to the 42 Reg ^t . Commanded
					by Sergeant Nichole, to accompany
					Justus Hull for the safeguard
					of his person.

Ship. Home from Greenland towards England

H.	M.	PK	Courses	Winds	Remarks
2				SW	Light breezes and cloudy weather
4					at 7 PM weighed anchor and sailed
6					out to sea. discharged the Pilot
8					set a sentinal to watch the Companion
10					and me forward.
12					at 4 AM Sumbrough Head bore
2					W. N. W. Dist. 12 miles
4					at 8 AM strong gales reduced our
6	3	1	E. S. E.	South	sails accordingly
8	3	1	W. N. W.		
10	3	1	West		Meridian. Cloudy weather
12	4		E. S. E.		2 Points bearing & 2 1/2 Variation

H.	M.	PK	Courses	Winds	Remarks
2	2	1	W. S. E.	SW	Strong gales and hazy weather
4	2	1	W. N. W.		at 6 PM Sumbrough Head
6	2	1	W. S. E.		bore four compass W. S. E. Dist 5 m.
8	3		SE		
10	3				
12	1	1			At Midnight heavy gales ac-
2	3	1	SW	NW	-companied with rain; the
4	5	1			wind veered round to the
6	6				NW.
8	8				At 8 strong gales accompanied with
10	8				rain Called all Hands to take in
12	7	1			sail

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat	Dep.	Lat. Acc.	Lat. Obs.	Diff. Long	Long in
N 58° E 20'	10	17		59° 35' N		20.8	1° 5' W
N 14° E 79'	1.18	1.9		58° 30' N	58° 50' N	37	0° 48' W

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H.	K.	IK	Courses	Winds	Remarks
2	5	1		NE	Light breeze and pleasant weather.
4	8				called all Hands to set sail
6	8				and get the whale-lines on deck
8	4				to dry
10	5				
12	5				Lat 54° 30' N
2	4				Lat 54° 30' N
4	6				Lat 54° 30' N
6	5			Variable	
8	4				Lat 54° 30' N
10	3	1			
12	3	1			

H.	K.	IK	Courses	Winds	Remarks
2				NE	Light air and pleasant weather
4					rounded the Staples - saw
6					several Grinn-whales
8					saw Cymemouth light bearing
10				East	SSE Dist 8 miles
12					at 9 AM called all Hands to
2					put away the whale-lines at 11
4					received a Pilot on board from
6					Whisky who informed us of the
8					loss of the Valiant and of the
10					arrival of the Esk, Resolution,
12					William & Ann, Harmony and
					Almwell -
				South	at 10 AM called all Hands to
					put away the whale-lines at 11
					received a Pilot on board from
					Whisky who informed us of the
					loss of the Valiant and of the
					arrival of the Esk, Resolution,
					William & Ann, Harmony and
					Almwell -
					Meridian Line - present 60°
					Lat 54° 30' North

Ship James from Greenland towards England

#	H	ft	Courses	Winds	Remarks, Sunday, 15 Sept 3 1822.
2	4			South	Light breezes and fine pleasant weather
4	4				at 3 PM Ship off Robin Hood's Bay
6	3	1			65 sail in sight running to the
8	3	1			North ^W
10	3				
12	3				
2	3				
4	4				Ships tacking occasionally.
6	3	1			
8	3	1			
10	3	1		E S E	At Meridian pleasant weather
12	4	-			Ships plying to the South ^W along
					Spuden Cliffs
					Lat ^o 54 ^o 7' North Long ^o - 6 ^h 4 ^m

H	K	ft	Courses	Winds	Remarks Monday 16 Sept 3
2	3	1		E S E	Fresh breezes but pleasant weather
4	3	1			rounded Flam Brough Light
6					Several Coasters in sight
8					at 1/2 past 6 PM brought up in 10
10					fathoms off Warrington at 12 got
12					underway and made sail for
2					Spuden point, at 6 AM received
4					a pilot on board he not having
6					sufficient hands to take care
8					of the Schoop sent 2 Boys on board
10					to his assistance
12					At Meridian Ships abreast of
					Grimsby

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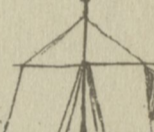
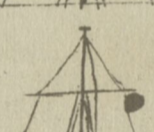







H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks Tuesday 17 Sept ^r .
2				ENE	Frank begins and pleasant
4					at 3 came to the ground off
6					the Garrison Point -
8					at 8 with much difficulty got
10					safe into the Dock
12					The Mustering Officers mus-
2					-tered the crew according to
4					act -
6					In coming to the ground
8					the Tusannak of Hull
10					run on board but did
12					not much injury
H	K	HK	Courses	Winds	Remarks Wednesday 18 Sep ^r .

Boats instructions — Ship Dundee D. Duncan Captain

1st When there is a Loose Fall, and all the Boats leave the Ship; go two and two together...

2^{dly} When at a Fall, lie at a convenient distance from each other, & always give the Boat the chance following next to the Fish.

3^{dly} When a Boat is Fast, the Boat nearest to her, go to her assistance directly.

Signals.	Instructions	Explanations of Signals
	A Fish a head	A ball at the Main Top. ^{2^d}
	A Fish astern.	Triangle flag at the Telegraph Yard arm
	A Fish on either side	A ball on the Telegraph Yarm near the side the Fish is on.
	Boats fast to two separate Fish.	Triangle flag at the Main.
	Join a Fish to the Ship.	A ball over a Blue Peter at the Main.
	One Boat to lie by a Fish, the rest to come on board.	A ball under a Blue Peter at the Main.
	The nearest Boat to come on board.	A ball under the Fishing Tack.
	NB. If for more Boats than one, this signal shall be repeated for as many as are wanted.	
	All Boats come on board	Blue Peter at the Main
	For all Boats to come on board in thick weather.	A Great Gun fired. — The Har- poon Gun Boats to assist. This sig- nal as often as it is made.



For the Boats to cut
Draw or break and
come on board
instantly. -

Two great Guns fired
in the space of two
minutes. —

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the bluff point on the NE of which 2 to 3 miles off the

waters

Ground
Gneiss

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Hamburg, 1822.

Grönländische Liste.

Von der Elbe.		Robben		Fische		Bemerkungen.
Von Hamburg.		Stück.	Quardeelen.	Stück.	Quardeelen.	
O. Ocken.....	Maria.....			2		
Jameson.....	Roosenboom.....					
J. H. Harmsen.....	Anna Elisabeth.....	2800	80			
Von Altona.						
B. H. Meinerts.....	Christian der Siebente.....					
P. Nagel.....	Friederich der Sechste.....	5200	150			
Z. A. Carl.....	St. Peter.....	200				
John Rose.....	Geh. Conferenzzath v. Blücher					
J. J. Maack.....	Stadt Altona.....					
John Threadgold.....	Isis.....			4		
D. Köser.....	Graf Bernstorf.....					
Von Glückstadt.						
J. M. Dirks.....	Anna Catharina.....	1500				
P. Schmidt.....	Die Hoffnung.....					
Hinrich Reimers.....	Sylt.....	3000	100			
F. Witt.....	Jungfrau Lucia.....	3000	100			
G. H. Siemonsen.....	Frau Anna.....	1020				
G. H. Quedens.....	Elbe.....	3010	100			
J. Danker.....	Der kleine Heinrich.....	3000				
J. P. Litzen.....	Friederica.....	3000	100			
M. Lüders.....	Flora.....					
P. A. Dahl.....	Fortuna.....	3000	100			
C. Hendricks.....	Neuankirchen.....	3500	100			
Von Itzehoe.						
Nickel Fedders.....	Gustav.....	600				
Jochen Mohn.....	Perseverantia.....	3000				
Von Beyenfleth.						
P. Sommer.....	Harmonie.....	600				
Von Brunsbüttel.						
H. H. Carl.....	Einigkeit.....	2000				
Von Elmshorn.						
Franz Neuenburg....	Flora.....	3500	80			
Von der Ost.						
M. Schuldt.....	De junge Justina Eleonora...					
Von der Weser.						
Von Bremen.						
J. H. Wurtmann.....	Wallfisch.....	2400	80			
Johannsen.....	Nordstern.....	2000				
H. Haake.....	Hanseat.....	3100	100			
Westermeyer.....	Harpunier.....					
A. Haake.....	Bremen.....	5000	160			
Joh. Haake.....	Patriot Gloystein.....	1700	150			
B. Venkohl	Friedr. August	3000				
		6000	200			

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